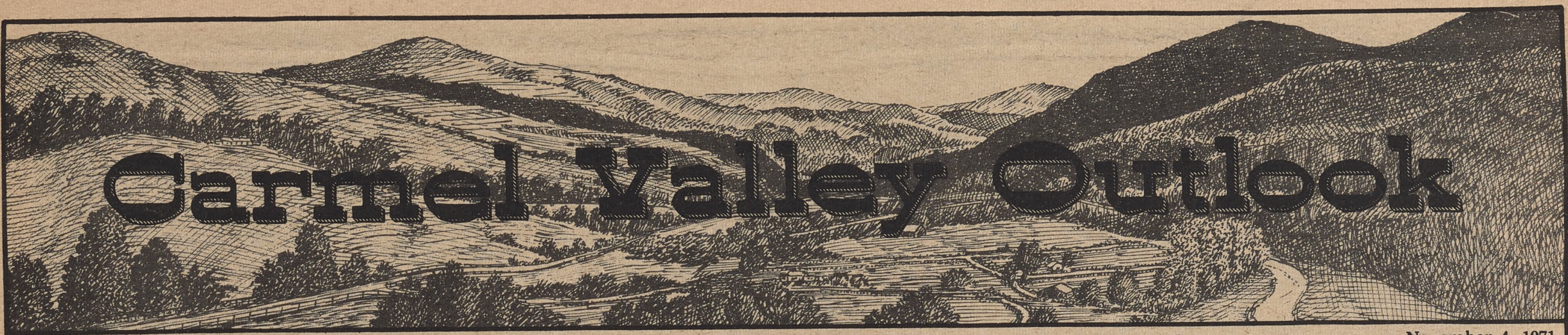

Carmel Valley Outlook

VOL. X, NO. 44 28 Pages 2 Sections CARMEL VALLEY, CALIF. 15c November 4, 1971

ALL BUT FORGOTTEN among towering trees on Robinson Canyon Road is this relic of a cabin that once served as a summertime hide-away for Robert Louis Stevenson. The weatherbeaten skeletal remains can be spotted below the level of the road about eight miles beyond Robinson Canyon Bridge (photo by George T.C. Smith).

BOB WOOD REPORTS. . .

A REGULAR COLUMN BY BOB WOOD,
ASSEMBLYMAN - 34TH DISTRICT

How many of you have had the experience of picking up the phone and having someone on the other end of the line say "Congratulations, Mrs. Smith, you've just won a free gift from Bonanza Enterprises. When shall I deliver it?"

On the hard-sell theory that a foot in the door is money in the hand, unscrupulous direct-sales promoters commonly use this "pitch" and variations of it to deceive and sell the unwary consumer. Today, however, the technique is illegal. Legislation signed into law this year specifically prohibits the practice of offering a potential customer a gift or prize for the purpose of visiting the customer's home to make a sales presentation, or sales pitch, unless the intent is clearly disclosed.

Further, a second law permits the consumer to cancel a sales contract made by a door-to-door salesman within three days of the agreement, with prescribed exceptions. How many of you have had the experience of going to the post office and thumbing through your mail and tossing out some of the third class junk and then coming across something that looks like a check or possibly some legal paper or government document only to find out it is from some collection agency sending out a letter which looks or purports to be a legal paper or government document when in fact it is not. This practice has now been declared illegal and is prohibited.

The fourth law signed in this year protects the consumer from paying for a defective product when the third party with no responsibility for the product holds the sales contract. These are minor laws and only four of the four to five thousand bills introduced in the Legislature, but their intent is to give the California consumers a significant new protection from marginal business practices not before recognized and dealt with by state government.

A few days ago the Republican State Assembly Reapportionment map had us representing an area within two blocks of the main street of the City of Merced. Another map showed us representing the IBM plant just south of San Jose. Yesterday, the Democratic plan would have us attempting to represent 40,000 people in northern Santa Barbara County. Betsy (my wife) and I don't know whether to rent a mobile home and prepare to make a run for it at a minute's notice, or to sit back and wait until a final plan is approved by both Houses of the Legislature and the Governor, before we put in a call to a local van and storage company.

(I think we will do the latter, and hope for the best.)

Enuf for now... BOB WOOD

Schedule of Carmel Valley hearings

County Service Area 59 - Board of Supervisors to consider formation of County Service Area 59 to provide fire protection for mid-Carmel Valley on Nov. 9 at 10:30 a.m.

Dr. Joseph Noto trailer home -- Board of Supervisors to hear appeal from decision of Zoning Administrator to deny variance for use of a mobile home as a residence in "J" district on Schulte Road. Hearing set for Nov. 9, 2 p.m.

Garzas Road subdivision -- Preliminary map for possible subdivision of 25 homes near eastern end of Garzas Road will be presented to the County Planning Commission Nov. 24.

Carmel Valley Outlook
A LEGAL NEWSPAPER
PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY IN CARMEL VALLEY, CALIF.
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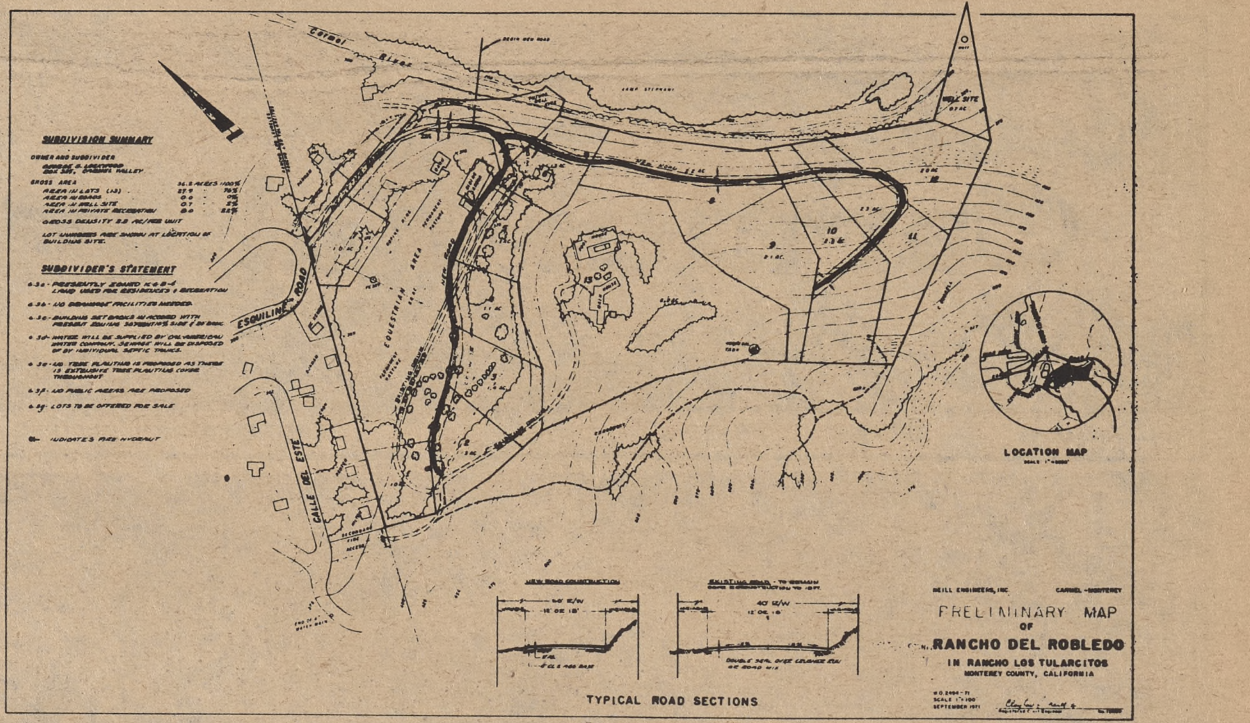


THIS PRELIMINARY SUBDIVISION MAP for Rancho del Robledo was presented to the Monterey County Planning Commission Wednesday by George Lockwood. Lockwood is proposing to put in 12 new lots around the edge of the 36.2 acre estate, reserving approximately 8 acres around the main house for his own family and putting another 8 acres of open pasture into a permanent greenbelt-recreation area.

Planners argue access to proposed Rancho del Robledo subdivision

The preliminary subdivision map for Rancho del Robledo, the 36.2 acre estate in Robles del Rio owned by George Lockwood, was received by the Monterey County Planning Commission Wednesday.

The proposed new subdivision would put 12 new homes on the property once owned by cartoonist Hank Ketchum. Eight of the new lots would be slightly over one acre in size, and four lots between 2 and 2½ acres.

In addition, Lockwood is proposing to reserve 8.2 acres around the existing house and pool area for his own family, with another 8 acres of open pasture designated for a permanent greenbelt and horseback riding area.

Overall, the development would have a density of 2.8 acres per unit. The property is zoned KGJB4, which means a minimum one-acre per building site.

Most attention at Wednesday's preliminary hearing was focused on roads and access to and through the property. Lockwood is seeking approval of a 12-foot wide road to avoid having to cut down several large trees.

Bob Brewer of Robles del Rio told the commissioners he was opposed to the development on the grounds that traffic along Esquiline Road, which leads to Rancho del Robledo, is already "too heavy."

Brewer also said the fire department is concerned about the narrow roads leading to the property and urged that Lockwood be required to provide an alternate exit.

Bill Parham, Lockwood's nearest neighbor, commented that "to widen (the present road) would take a lot of big old trees...if they do approve this, I'd like to see the roads left the way they are now."

Wes Arvig of the planning staff, said that Lockwood's development is being submitted under optional design regulations, which allows variations from standard requirements, and that therefore a 60-foot right-of-way is not required.

Commenting on the preliminary proposal, commissioner Vaughn Parsons of Carmel Valley said: "In my view, I'd rather see land used for people rather than designed for automobiles...I think we really have to get away from this idea that everytime we build a road, we have to build it for 80 miles per hour...I don't see any major objections."

Charles Kramer, serving his first day as a member of the planning commission, commented that residents in Pebble Beach approve of the narrow roads there.

Although the planning staff indicated support of narrow roads in this particular case, Planning Director Ed DeMars added: "There are problems of fire access that we just can't ignore."

Engineer Clayton Neill said he would consider a suggestion for a one-way road through the property, but indicated he was not enthusiastic about the idea.

The next step in the planning process is for Lockwood to submit a tentative map for the subdivision to the planning commission, which will be reviewed at another public hearing.

TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

I'd like to take a few moments to congratulate you on your article "It's a marvelous 'reading machine' -- when it works" which appeared in September in your newspaper. In just a few short paragraphs you have pointed up the eternal struggle between man and his machines with a deftness that is becoming all too rare in American newspapers.

I must admit that we were rather consternated at first—not at the story, but over the incident itself. However, after checking with our National Service Manager, we have satisfied ourselves that the malfunction was ocassioned (sic) not by the machine but, rather, by inserting the filmslide with exceptional force. Until six year old children begin attaining Mr. Halcomb's physical stature, we anticipate no recurrence.

I would also like to thank you for the nicer things you said about System 80 in the latter part of the article. In most cases I would suspect that no one would read that far but, in this instance, I think they were enjoying themselves so much that they read on to the end.

Should you be inclined to do a follow-up on the use of System 80 in Carmel, I have included some literature that might help you with background information.

Again, thanks for helping us to take ourselves a little less seriously. If I may be of any assistance in the future, please don't hesitate to call on me.

Sincerely,
GREG CAMPBELL
Advertising and Sales Promotion
Borg-Warner Educational Systems
7450 Natchez Ave.
Niles, Illinois

Editor's Note: We appreciate Mr. Campbell's letter and feel satisfied that the System 80 is, indeed, an excellent teaching machine. But we can't resist the puckish observation that we hope the System 80 does not have occasion to use the word "occasioned." Unless our Webster's is malfunctioning, it is spelled with two C's and just one S.

THE TOWN CRIER

Don Ostergard, president of the Monterey Peninsula Chamber of Commerce, will be the guest speaker at the November meeting of the Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce. It will be held next Tuesday noon at the Carmel Valley Golf & Country Club. The meeting is for the board of directors, but members and their guests are also invited to attend. Reservations may be made by calling 659-4253.

xxx

Carmel Valley children who went trick or treating for UNICEF last weekend raised $189.50, according to Mrs. Louis Gardner of the local UNICEF committee.

More contributions are expected Sunday when a Hootenanny to benefit UNICEF will be held in the multipurpose room of Tularcitos School starting at 2:30 p.m.

Seaside, Monterey, Pacific Grove and Salinas are all sending singing groups for the afternoon event. Admission is free, but donations for UNICEF will be accepted at the door.

Additional singers and guitar players are welcome to participate, and should phone 659-2086 for information.

xxx

Richard Hildreth, director of the Saratoga Horticultural Foundation, will present a program on the use of native plant materials at a meeting of the Monterey Bay Chapter of the California Native Plant Society next Thursday, Nov. 11, at 8 p.m. in Room 24 at Carmel High School. The public is invited.

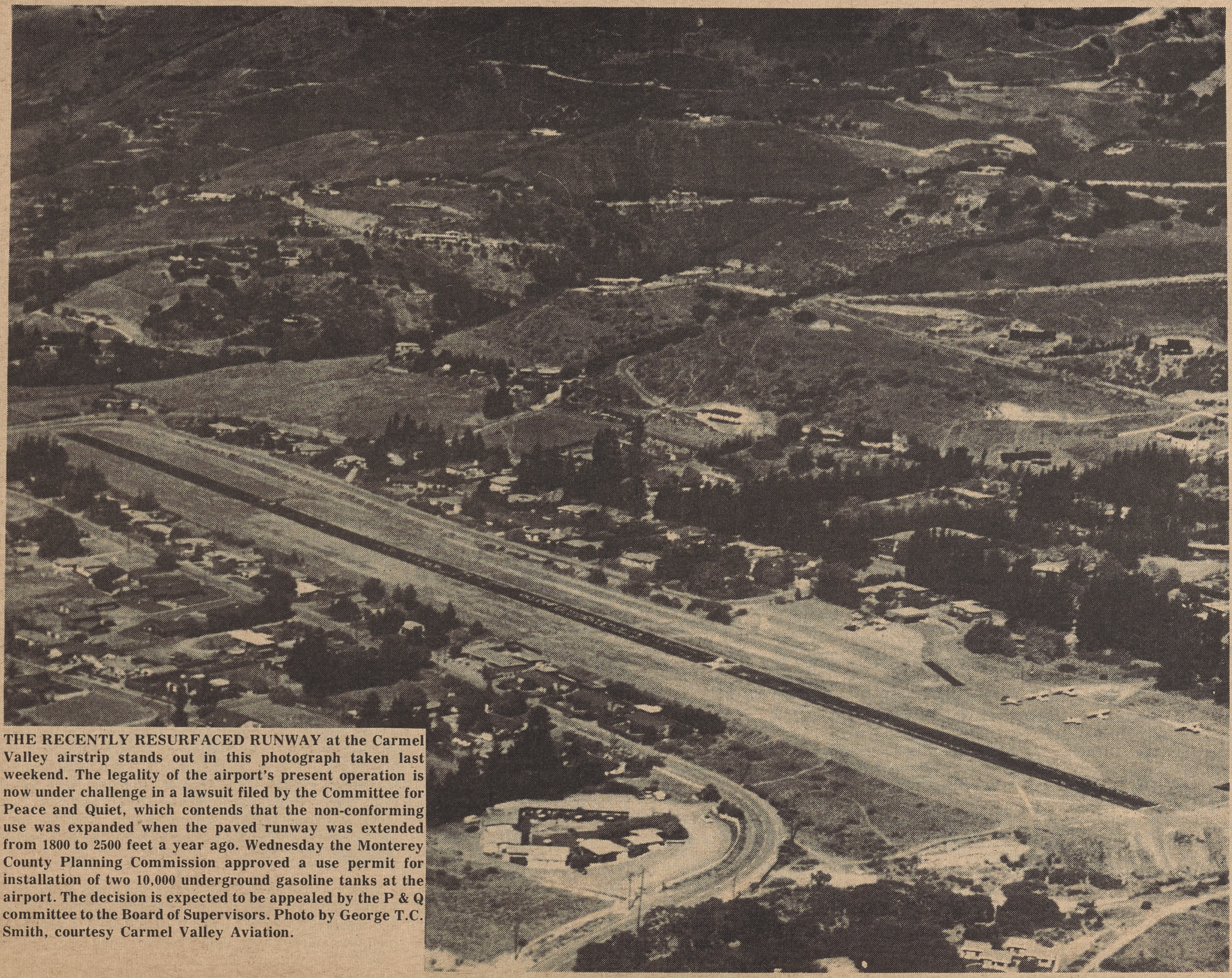
xxx

That power outage which struck the mid-Valley at 8:41 p.m. Monday was caused by a hawk which flew into a power line.

The impact caused the hawk to lose some feathers, which in turn started a fire at the base of a pole east of Carmelo School. The resulting power failure affected some 180 Pacific Gase and Electric Co. subscribers between Carmel Valley Golf and Country Club and Farm Center.

MPTV cable service was also cut, but was restored a short time later with the assistance of two auxiliary generators.

The fire was extinguished by the State Division of Forestry, and PG&E restored service at 9:30 p.m.



THE RECENTLY RESURFACED RUNWAY at the Carmel Valley airstrip stands out in this photograph taken last weekend. The legality of the airport's present operation is now under challenge in a lawsuit filed by the Committee for Peace and Quiet, which contends that the non-conforming use was expanded when the paved runway was extended from 1800 to 2500 feet a year ago. Wednesday the Monterey County Planning Commission approved a use permit for installation of two 10,000 underground gasoline tanks at the airport. The decision is expected to be appealed by the P & Q committee to the Board of Supervisors. Photo by George T.C. Smith, courtesy Carmel Valley Aviation.

Gas storage tanks OK'd for Airport

Peace & Quiet group loses another round in controversy

By PAT GRIFFITH

The Monterey County Planning Commission voted unanimously Wednesday to approve a use permit for installation of two 10,000 gallon underground gasoline storage tanks and pumps at the Carmel Valley airport.

In approving the application by airport owner Peter Delfino, the commissioners refused to be drawn into debate over whether or not Delfino should be required to fence in the airport as a safety measure.

The subject of the fence was first raised by attorney Ralph Thompson, representing Delfino. Thompson noted that when the Board of Supervisors upheld the legality of the airport as a non-conforming use last May, Supervisor Willard Branson had said that the issue of the fence, long sought by the Committee for Peace and Quiet, could be raised whenever an application for a new use permit involving the airport was submitted.

But before Thompson could continue, Planning Commission chairman Edward P. Marcucci interrupted and said: "I think we should disregard that . . . We're talking about two gas tanks."

A few moments later Zoning Administrator Robert Slimmon stepped to the microphone and agreed with Thompson's account of Branson's concern about a fence.

"We felt it was so important we should bring it to the planning commission's consideration," Silimmon explained.

Asked if he was recommending the fence or simply providing information, Slimmon replied that it was an "informational comment."

Attorney Sean Flavin, representing the Committee for Peace and Quiet, said that the "significant thing is that (the airport) has gone along without fuel for 15 years and yet they feel the immediate necessity for it now."

He said this would expand the airport's use and increase Delfino's vested financial interest in the property, making it more difficult for the Planning Commisssion to limit the airport's operations in the future.

DELAY ASKED

Flavin urged the commissioners to delay action on the use permit until a lawsuit by the P & Q committee challenging the legality of the airport as a non-conforming use is resolved.

He contended that the commission would "tie its own hands" for future action if the court should rule that the present operation is illegal and requires a use permit.

"At some point," Flavin said, "we think that this commission will have to consider the total impact of this facility on the Carmel Valley community. At some time it is going to have to consider what protection devices can be taken to protect children in school."

I.C. Howard, chairman of the P & Q committee, stressed the same point, commenting that "somebody is responsible for the safety of the little children."

"We all agree to that that," responded Marcucci, "but this is a separate matter."

When Howard referred to a letter from Branson saying that the subject of a fence would be raised at a future use permit hearing, Marcucci replied that only the commission could decide whether or not it should be discussed.

"I don't think it has a bearing on the gas tanks," he said.

Howard also protested what he termed the "piecemeal" expansion of the airport, and said he felt Delfino should be required to submit a master plan detailing future plans for the property.

In rebuttal to Flavin, Thompson said that it would be a minimum of 18 months before the P & Q lawsuit could proceed through Superior Court to the Appeals Court and a verdict reached, and contended that this would be an unfair hardship for his clients.

"To hold up a decision doesn't make any sense."

Al Hood, operator of the airport, told the commissioners: "We've been hanging on by our thumbs . . . we've done evererything legally . . . we need that gas and we need it now."

CHILDREN EDUCATED

As for safety, Hood said he has "educated" about 90 percent of the children in the area to stay off the runway.

"I've had parents teaching their children to ride bikes on the runway," Hood said. "No one's more concerned with safety than I am. The safety factor is 100 or 1000 times better than it was when no one was there."

In a brief discussion before voting, commissioners agreed that if Delfino wanted to invest in the gasoline tanks, knowing that at a future date the airport could be declared an illegal use, that was up to him.

"If the operator wants to make the investment, all right," said commissioner Leon Stutzman. "I want it to be safe . . . An airport without fuel has hazards...I would rather see the airport have fuel."

Commissioner Minnie Prewitt provoked one final uproar about the fence when she inquired just before the vote: "I'm wondering just what is a child-proof fence?"

Quipped commissioner Vaughn Parsons: "Minnie, you live in Soledad. You know what it is."

At the beginning of the hearing, letters from I.C. Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Durham, James Ziegler, Dr. Allen Nadler, Anders Larsen, Mrs. John Anderson and Doyt Early opposed to the use permit were read into the record.

Also submitted were letters from Earl Selby and Vera Stokes favoring the application.

Speaking briefly in favor of the use permit were Bob Brewer, Ernest Olsen and Mrs. Virginia Morehouse.

Hoods lose first round in suit against P & Q

Al and Connie Hood's $1,200,000 lawsuit against several key members of the Committee for Peace and Quiet lost a first go-around in court last week.

Superior Court Judge Stanley Lawson sustained a demurrer filed on behalf of the Peace and Quiet committee members on the grounds that the charges listed in the Hoods' suit are "uncertain." The Hoods have 30 days in which to amend their complaint or have the case thrown out of court.

The demurrer was filed by attorney Herbert Schwartz on behalf of I.C. Howard, George Lockwood, Joseph Edelman, Allen Nadler and Dorothy Durham.

In their suit the Hoods charged that a fact sheet circulated by the P&Q committee misstated information about the airport and damaged their professional and personal reputations in the community. The five defendants were charged with conspiring to wreck the Hoods' financial and business credit with the result that the Hoods were forced to relinquish their long-term lease of the airport.

This suit was filed in May, shortly after the Board of Supervisors upheld the Planning Commission's ruling that the airport meets county regulations for a non-conforming use.

Still pending in a separate court action is a lawsuit against the Hoods and airport owner Peter Delfino and his wife filed in July by several members of the Peace and Quiet committee.

This suit asks the court to declare the airport's present operation violates county zoning regulations and requests a total of $1,055,000 in damages. So far only preliminary motions have been made in this action.

UNDER THE OAKS & AMONG THE CACTI

By Mildred Hattan

IN AN AFTERNOON ceremony at Our Lady of Mount Carmel Catholic Church, Melanie Anne Klein became an October bride when she exchanged vows with Gary Daniel Klemek. She was given in marriage by her uncle, Albert Swanson of Fairfield, Calif. Father Douglas Keating officiated at the nuptial mass, a double ring ceremony.

The bride's full length gown of candlelight peau de soie was styled with a smocked bodice, jewel neckline, lantern sleeves and dirndl skirt. Her chapel-length ivory mantilla veil was bordered with Venise lace. Her bridal bouquet was a cascade arrangement of white and yellow rosebuds and Baby's breath.

Gold was the setting for the fall nuptials with the bridal attendants in long gowns of gold velvet, styled with empire waist and long sleeves. The high neckline and cuffs were of ivory Venise lace. Their headpieces, short mantillas matching Venise lace, were made by the bride. The groomsmen wore gold dinner jackets.

Members of the birdal party included Mrs. Galen Klenda, matron of honor, the bride's sister who resides in Omaha, Nebraska, bridesmaids Arleen Enochs of Chula Vista and Linda Klemek, the groom's sister of Carmel Valley. The best man was John Haller of Carmel Valley. Groomsmen included the bride's brother, Ken Klein and Tom Hagn, both of Carmel Valley. Ushers were Robert Klein, the bride's brother, and Tom Ocampo both of the Valley. Altar boys were Kevin Klein and Bradley Klemek, brothers of the bride and bridegroom from Carmel Valley.

Renaissance guitar music was provided during the ceremony by Michael Read.

A family dinner held at Rancho Canada preceded the evening reception held in the La Novina Room and Terrace of the Naval Postgraduate School in Monterey. Members of the wedding party, family and friends danced to the music of the Royals. Following a honeymoon trip to San Francisco, the couple will make their home in Long Beach where Gary is stationed with the U.S. Navy.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Loretta M. Klein of Sage Road and the late Captain (USN) Melvin E. Klein. She attended Holy Cross High School in Mountain View and Monterey Peninsula College.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel D. Klemek, Holman Road. He attended Carmel High School and Monterey Peninsula College.

xxx

THE "MYSTERY LADY" is in residence at 181 de la Ventana! The story began last spring when to the delight of her customers, a sign appeared on a cash register at the Carmel Valley Market: "Yes, I am...in October." Printed (when weary of answering questions), by mother-to-be Mary Anna Zenteno. Miss Ann Marie Ruth Zenteno arrived October 20 and tipped the Community Hospital scales at seven pounds. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Zenteno and the granddaughter and namesake of Mrs. Joe (MaryRUTH) Branco and the late Joseph Branco of Robles del Rio.

xxx

"THE PHANTOM OAK MOTH" was given a "lead" on the longest faces in Carmel Valley...and sure enough, it is the most depressed group of gentlemen to be found anyplace on the Peninsula! Referring, of course, to the Kiwanis Club Bowling team made up of Orville Rogers, Otto Hubner, Joe Ricupero and Bob Wehe who have lost FOUR games in a row to the Carmel Valley Lions Club Bowlers...easily recognized by their "winning smiles" as Tom Bordonaro, Don Holland, Bill Penpraze and Nick Skalyo...who say, "The bowling tide has turned!"

xxx

MRS. MABLE LOVE of Esquiline Road, accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Norman Friddle and grandsons, Mark and Mike, spent last weekend in Williams, Calif. where they assisted with the birthday celebration of Mable's granddaughter, Jeananne. Part of the visit with the Bob Gorhams and their two youngsters was spent in a walnut orchard where they gathered a supply to be used in the baking of Mable's special holiday recipes.

xxx

LUCKY FIVE-YEAR-OLD Richie Zoellin with a birthdate near Halloween—a theme which was used (complete with pumpkins from the garden) for his birthday party celebrated at the Garzas Road home of his grandparents, Evelyn and Dick Zoellin. They were assisted by Richie's father, Joe, and his aunts, Sylvia, Julie and Carolyn. Others attending were Bobby Goodrick, cousins Penny Branstetter and Sean and Robbie Zoellin and Richie's brother, Bobby.

xxx

MRS. W. GIBB HATCH annually offers her home on Rancho Road for the first fall meeting of Pi Beta Phi Alumni. Twenty members were present at the meeting with Mrs. William Fisher, president, presiding. A luncheon planned by Mrs. Burton Doolittle preceded the business meeting. Mrs. Irwin T. Johnson, delegate to the National Convention held in El Paso, Texas, reported on convention activities and plans for the Spring Domino Tournament benefit were discussed by chairman, Mrs. Lee Murphy.

xxx

"AN OLD OAK LEAF CLUSTER" to Mr. Thomas C. Cloud's Sixth Grade Language Arts Class at Carmel Middle School who presented a treat to early Halloween Trick-or-Treaters (from the student body and invited guests) in the form of several performances of Lee Kingman's play, "The Magic Pumpkin." Linda Shook served as narrator for the costumed production whose cast included Alison Porter as Wanda; Michele Ashbrooke, Gilda; the minstrel, played by Dean Leonard; Mrs. Fitch, DeeAnn Keyston, Tony, Bob Huszach, Mother, Valerie Farrington, Kira Heniford as Mary, Brian Harper, First Guard, John Pollard, Second Guard, Carmeron Edwards, the King; Captain of the Guard, Sean Moore: and Jacko, Sane Hattan. Members of the Stage Crew were: Claire Slangerup, make-up; Sean George, Prompter; Greg Spencer and Rich Wright, spotlights; Ray Mero and Dario Crippen, house lights; and Sharon Hogans, curtain.

xxx

GREEN NET BOWS in the yellow yarn hair of miniature pumpkins centered the tables midst a ghostly assortment of witches, black cats, bats and owls in keeping with the Halloween theme selected by the Ladies of St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church for their final benefit bridge and canasta party of the year. Ten tables of bridge and four of canasta were filled at the party held at the home of Mrs. Phillip Walker on Flight Road. Mrs. S. Gordon Brown was hostess for the affair assisted by Mmes. Barbara Robbins, Francis Wilson and Kathryn Walker.

First place award in Canasta was presented to Elsie Siemens, second to Opal Eggermont. Billie Mans placed first among the bridge players and Barbara Robbins second. Table prizes went to Bernice Leoni, Martha Huff, Sally Dane, Martha Waterberry, Gennie Adair, Dorothy Gonzanbach, Esther Price, Ruth Wade, Barbara Robbins, Elsie Siemens, Dolly Wolfe, Billie Mans, Martha Sturgis and Opal Eggermont. With the holiday season nearby, Kathryn and the ladies will take a brief vacation to begin the 1972 parties in January.

xxx

MAX LANDPHERE, last year's champion of the Carmel Valley Golf and Country Club will defend his title on Saturday and Sunday, November 6 and 7. Both local and non-resident members will be on the Valley course vieing for Landphere's crown. The winning foursome of the recent Ladies' Invitational Tournament was made up of Mrs. Jay Parenti, Mrs. George Parker, Mrs. Mary Parnall and Mrs. Dean Ireland. Newest members of the club are Mr. and Mrs. Broder Bahnsen of the Valley.

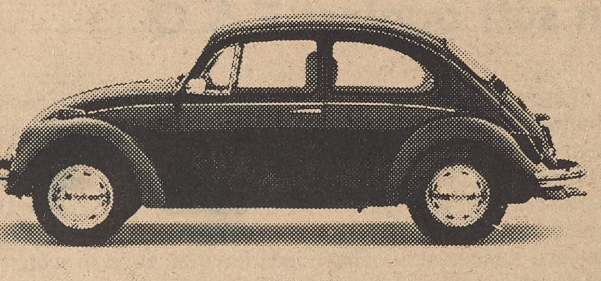
xxx

ISN'T IT NICE to see lights in the windows on El Portrero and Via Contenta signifying the return of Dr. and Mrs. S.N. Trevino and Miss Esther Trevino? The Robles del Rio Trevinos spent the summer months at their home in

MR. AND MRS. GARY DANIEL KLEMEK

LAURA GOLDBERG displays her craftsmanship—sand candles and jewelry made by the Monterey artist—to Fiesta goers at the Fiesta Del Fino Place.

EXQUISITE SWAGS, entry way decor, centerpieces, and cunning gifts-to-be are shown by Mrs. Howard Vail and Mrs. Don Johnson as just a portion of the varied display of Bazaar items which may be found at the Holiday Bazaar sponsored by the Carmel Valley Community Chapel Guild to be held November 13 in Fellowship Hall on Village Drive. Chairman, Mrs. Norman Bundgard and her committee members invite you all to begin your Christmas shopping with them and enjoy the luncheon planned for shoppers by Mrs. Don Waylett and her committee.



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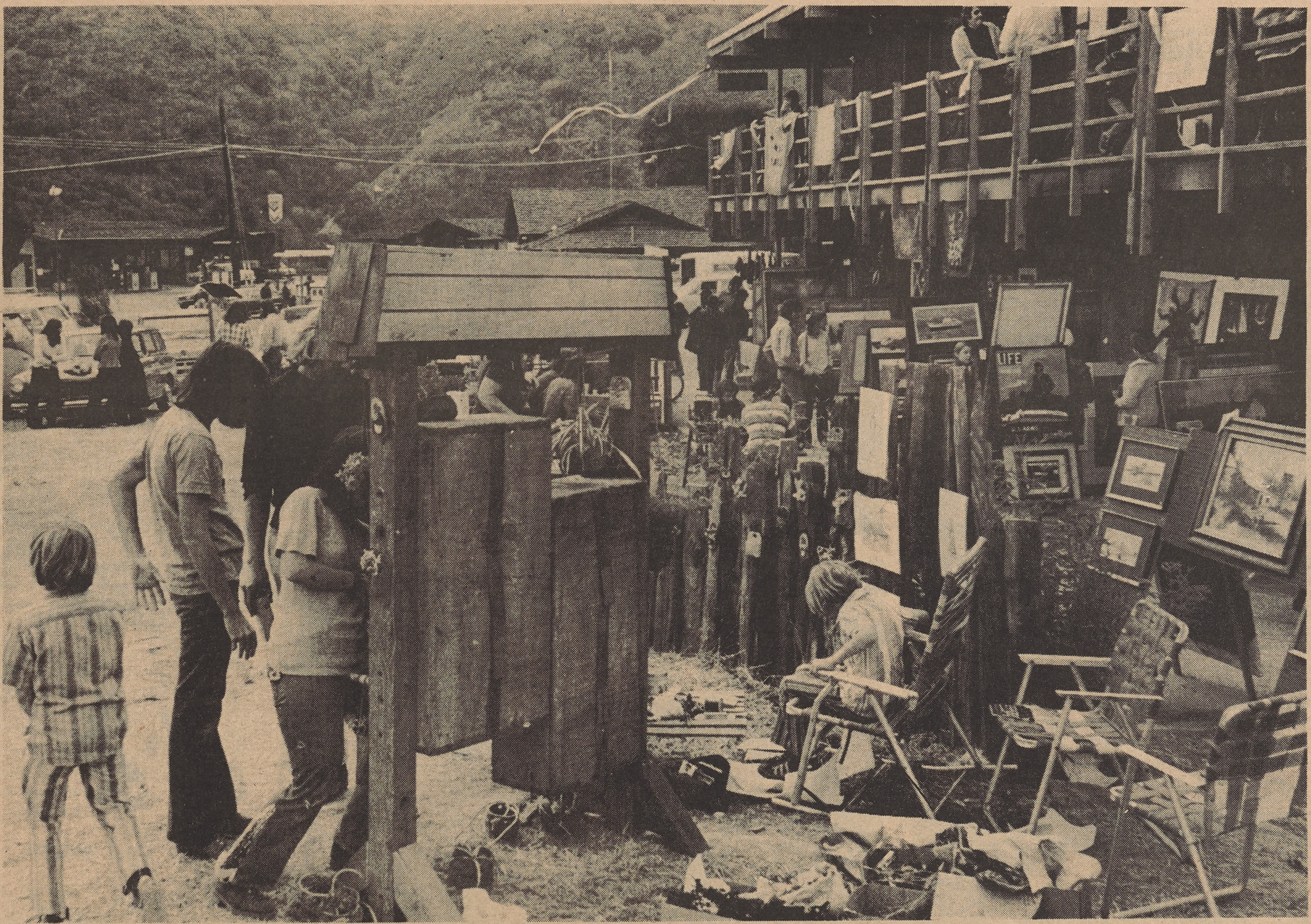

A VARIED DISPLAY of arts and crafts brought a large group of browsers from San Francisco south to the displays to be found in the Cumminngs Building and the fields surrounding at the Fiesta Del Fino Place.

Photos by George T.C. Smith

Franklin, Maine and Esther with family and friends in San Antonio, Texas. Welcome HOME!

xxx

THERE ARE PRESENTLY 147 members in the Monterey County Cattlemen's Association—a number which president Marcel Layous hopes to change and top San Luis Obispo County with their membership of 210. Layous has enlisted the aid of the Monterey County Cowbelles and appointed area chairmen including: Bob Wilson, Carmel Valley; Bob Settrini, North County; Frank LaMacchia, Mid-County; Sam Avila, South County; and Bill Jones, San Lucas to Greenfield.

xxx

ENTHUSIASTIC IN THEIR praise of Toro Regional Park were members and guests of the Carmel Valley Trail and Saddle Club who attended a trail ride and potluck barbecue in the new recreational facilities five miles west of Salinas on Highway 68. Participating in the trail ride were Mr. and Mrs. Stew Clough and Brenda, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Zoellin, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Vandervort and Lori, Mr. John Trenner and son, John, Memes. Derek Nuckton, Marie Browning, Harry Raynes, Harry Bell, Nick Brockman, Lynn Eldridge, Howard Arquette and Douglas Courtney.

"The horse-less" ones attending the barbecue included Tammy Clough,Dr. Derek Nuckton, Brenda and Jenny, Dr. Harry Raynes, Lynda and Greg, Mr. Harry Bell and Michelle, Lynn Eldridge, Douglas Courtney, Howard Arquette, Mr. and Mrs. Getty Fairchild, and Mr. and Mrs. Don Sherman.

xxx

CARMEL VALLEY COMMUNITY CHAPEL GUILD MEET

The Carmel Valley Community Chapel Guild will meet for a potluck luncheon on Wednesday, Nov. 10 at 12:15 p.m. in Fellowship Hall. Mrs. George Sanford, chairman, and her committee members, Mmes.. Loring Warner, Nathalie Compas, Louis and Miss Sara Oppenheimer, ask those planning to attend to bring a dish to share and their own table service. In keeping with the Guild's theme for the year, "On Becoming Aware," Mrs. Helen Spangenberg who has been invited as guest speaker, has chosen "The Ordering of Values" as her topic. The program dealing with many of the interesting and vital things that are going on in our area in art and related fields will be presented in the form of a dialogue between Mrs. Spangenberg and Mrs. William Powers, program chairman of the Guild. Audience participation is invited.

Before coming to the Monterey Peninsula, Mrs. Spangenberg was a newspaper woman associated with the St. Joseph Herald Press of St. Joseph, Michigan as Women's Editor and later with the South Bend News Times in South Bend, Indiana.

Now a free lance feature writer, she is serving as research director of the Monterey Museum of Art, and at present, busy compiling biographies of the leading figures in the art history of this area for the museum.

ALTHOUGH THE MEMBERS of the Inter-Tribal Indian Council deny it, a rain dance MUST have been performed during the day-long Fiesta Del Fino Place because a brief rainfall covered the Valley after the dancers departure.

Their colorful costumes, intricate dances and display of Indian arts and crafts added a great deal to the Plaza Linda's eighth birthday party.

CARMEL BOOSTER CLUB

The Carmel Booster Cuub will meet Tuesday, November 9 at 7:30 p.m. in Brey Hall at Carmel High School. Members are requested to invite a non-member to accompany them and enjoy previews of a play presently in rehearsal by the Drama Club; a performance by representatives of the Band; and the get-acquainted coffee hour following. Roger Sherman, president of the organization, and his board members will recount club activities and give an informative discussion of goals for the year. The public is cordially invited.

PARISH GUILD TO MEET WEDNESDAY

The Parish Guild of Our Lady of Mount Carmel Catholic Church will meet November 10, Wednesday, at 8:00 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Klemek on No. 1 Holman Road. Guest speaker for the evening will be Father Joseph Cloonan, chaplain for the Naval Postgraduate School in Monterey. Father Cloonan's topic will be "Keeping Your Balance in the Modern Church." Refreshments wil follow the meeting.

(Continued on next page)

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M.J. Murphy, Inc.
Building Materials
Carmel Valley
Village
659-2291

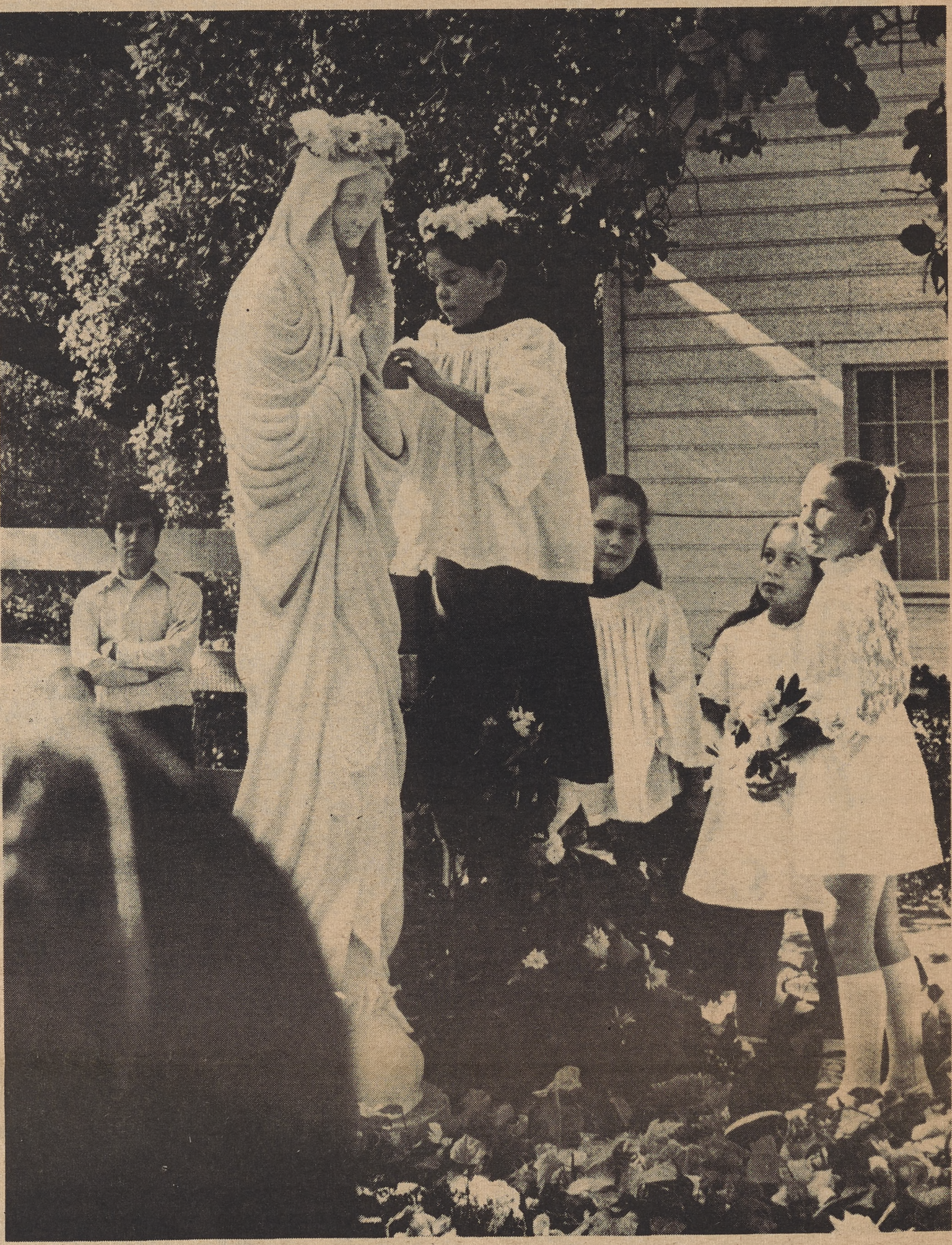
MORE OAKS & CACTI

CARMEL HIGH SCHOOL PLAYERS: "Chumley, I've been retained to file suit against you and your sanitorium," warns Judge Omar Gaffney (Chris Heubner, left) as he confronts Dr. William Chumley (Randy Wise) and his loving wife (Julie Brown) with what may mean the end of his career and the destruction of "Chumley's Rest." The dramatic scene will be re-enacted in Carmel High School's production of "Harvey" at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 12, 13, 18 and 20 in Brey Hall. Tickets for adults are $1 and 75 cents for children.

Carmel Rancho
CARMEL'S ORIGINAL SHOPPING CENTER
42 FRIENDLY SHOPS & SERVICES

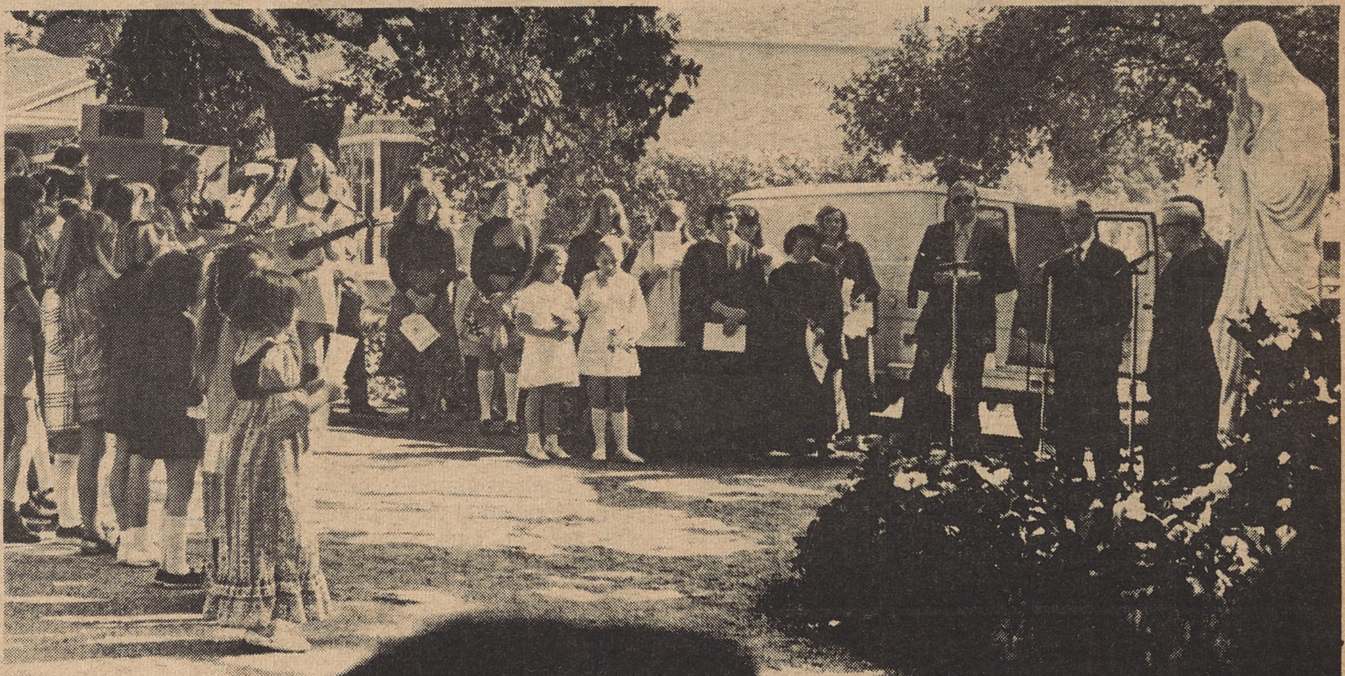
Auto Accessories, Bicycles, Sporting Goods	SEIBERT'S AUTO, CYCLE & SPORTS	624- 5107
Bank	UNITED CALIFORNIA	624-2771
Fashions, Men	BUCCANEER MEN'S BOUTIQUE	624-0367
Fashions, Women	HOUSE OF LYN	624-4131
Florist	CARMEL RANCHO FLORIST	624-5656
Hardware	BRINTON'S HARDWARE	624-8542
Imports	IMPORTS &	624-0888
Laundromat & Dry Cleaning	SUNSHINE CENTER	624-6815
Liquors	CARMEL RANCHO LIQUORS	624-2100
Optometrists	DRS. GOFF & MARLIN	624-2020
Pet Supplies	C.R. PET SHOPS	624-2388
Savings & Loan	FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASS'N.	624-8256
Travel	BOB MCGINNIS TRAVEL	624-2724

WHERE CARMEL VALLEY ROAD
MEETS HIWAY 1



A CROWN OF FRESH FLOWERS placed by Susie Bennett during the blessing of the statue of the Immaculate Heart of Mary highlighted the brief Ecumenical ceremony on Sunday. Susie's escorts were (left to right) Laura Bennett, Tina Avila and Trina Ann Burns. Adding to the impressive crowning by the little girls was a solo "Ave Maria" by Mrs. William Brodrick.

Photos by George T.C. Smith



ROBERT ZIENER (left) served as master of ceremonies for the brief blessing of the "Madonna of the White Oaks"—a role which he held seven years ago when the statue was first dedicated. Participating in the ceremony were Rev. Don Johnson of CV Community Chapel, Rev. James Brock (partially hidden), St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church, and Father Douglas Keating, Our Lady of Mount Carmel Catholic Church. Among those contributing to the program were the guitar group of Our Lady of Mount Carmel (left) and the Youth Choir (right) from St. Dunstan's, who sang, "Let There Be Peace On Earth" in keeping with the theme of the afternoon, "Peace for the World."

SUPER SAVER
A Safeway
Temporary EXTRA
SAVINGS

Look For This Arrow or Emblem

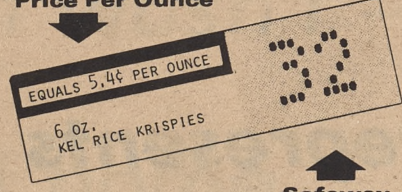
When you see an item marked "Super Saver," it means a special temporary savings even below our everyday discount price. Also, when we make an exceptional purchase or receive promotion allowances from manufacturers, we have an opportunity to pass our savings along to you. Because these are temporary extra savings, we mark them "Super Saver." Stock up while these extra savings are in effect.

UNIT PRICING

Makes Your Shopping Easier!

You can compare costs on products and sizes at a glance!

Price Per Ounce

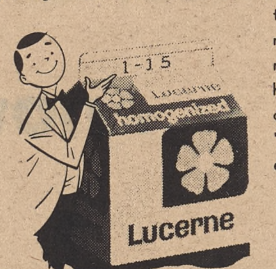


The unit pricing tag shows you our Discount Price and your cost per ounce (or most appropriate unit of measure).

Safeway Discount Price

Easy-To-Read Dates On Safeway Foods Assure Freshness For You!

OPEN-DATING GIVES YOU AN EXTRA ASSURANCE OF FRESHNESS! . . . Perishable foods (such as meat, eggs, dairy and bakery foods) sell so fast at Safeway, they are on and off our shelves in a matter of hours. Still, we take no chances with freshness. Perishables which are manufactured or processed by Safeway carry dates to guide our store people. Being positive that no package remains on the shelf after printed date, assures you that these Safeway foods will remain fresh and good for many more days with proper home refrigeration. Just another reason why we say "Discount With A Difference" at Safeway.



SAFEWAY BRANDS

Safeway's own brands, which are offered in addition to our wide selection of National Brands, offer some of the biggest saving opportunities at Safeway Discount. These fine brands are made by Safeway or made for us. They cost us less so we sell them for less. Your satisfaction is guaranteed.

EDWARDS
Bel-air
LUCERNE BUTTER
ORANGE JUICE

THERE'S MORE FOR YOU AT SAFEWAY DISCOUNT

NATIONAL BRANDS

Your favorite brands . . . Del Monte, Libby, Kelloggs, Van Camp, S&W, Jell-O, etc. All of them are here at Safeway at low discount prices every day. We invite you to come in and compare prices on these famous brands and see for yourself how you can save at Safeway Discount.

S&W
Syrup
JELL-O

The Season's Finest Produce . . . All Discount

Ocean Spray Cranberries

Fresh & Flavorful—1-lb. Bag

Buy 2 Bags, use one now, freeze one for use later! **2 for 49¢**

Nuts FILBERTS, BRAZILS or WALNUTS Mix or Match **Lb. 39¢**

Grapefruit	Florida Pink Fruit	5 Lbs.	99¢
Apples	Idaho Red Delicious, Extra Fancy	4 Lbs.	99¢
Bananas	Premium Quality Del Monte or Cabana Brand—Lb.		8¢

Crisp Green Celery	Large Stalks (24 Size)—Each	29¢
Pippin Apples	California All Purpose	5 Lbs. 99¢
Bartlett Pears	Lake County's Finest	5 Lbs. 99¢
Yellow Onions	U.S. No. 1 Safeway Brand	4 Lb. Bag 49¢
Casaba Melons	Sweet and Ripe . . . Best Of The Season—Lb.	5¢
Seedless Raisins	Town House, Package of Six 1½-oz. Boxes	29¢
Clip-Top Carrots	Crisp and Fresh	2 Lbs. 29¢
Fresh Bunch Spinach	Large, Clean Bunches	2 for 45¢

THANKSGIVING CACTUS In Bud & Bloom, Choice Plants. Will last for years—Each **87¢**

SUPER SAVER Toothpaste

Pepsodent—5-oz. Tube **66¢**

SUPER SAVER Lux Liquid

Detergent—22-oz. **42¢**

SUPER SAVER Cat Dinners

Tabby Tender, Assorted Flavors, New—5-oz. **21¢**

LOW EVERYDAY PRICE Premium Bread

Safeway—1½-lb. Loaf **36¢**

EDWARDS COFFEE

Edwards Coffee

LOW EVERYDAY PRICE Ground—2-lb. Can (1-lb. 76c) (3-lb. $2.14) **$1.43**

Frozen Foods

Orange Plus	Birds Eye—9-oz. (Awake Orange—9-oz. 32c)	54¢
Orange Juice	Bel-air—12-oz.	49¢
Bel-air Waffles	6-Pack	13¢
Stouffers	Corn Souffle, Broccoli Au Gratin, Noodles Romanoff—Regular Size	47¢
Green Giant Rice	Medley, Pilaf, Verdi—12-oz.	39¢
Yogurt Sherbet	Lucerne, Fruit Flavors—Pint	29¢
Ice Milk	Lucerne, Assorted Flavors—½-Gallon	62¢

Miscellaneous

Pineapple Juice	Dole, 6-oz.—6-Pack	55¢
Log Cabin Syrup	36-oz.	$1.13
Pancake Mix	Aunt Jemima—2-lb.	50¢
Frosting	Betty Crocker, Assorted Flavors, Ready to Serve (Dark Fudge 59c) 16½-oz.	55¢
Frosting Mixes	Pillsbury, Lemon or Fudge—Regular Size	44¢
SS Fudge Brownie Mix	Betty Crocker—22½-oz.	55¢
SS Baking Mix	Jiffy—40-oz. (Corn Muffin Mix—8½-oz. 11c)	34¢
SS Blueberry Muffin Mix	Betty Crocker 13½-oz.	53¢
Snap-E-Tom	Tomato Cocktail—10-oz. (6-oz. 15c)	23¢
Chicken of the Sea Tuna	White, Chunk—6½-oz.	42¢
Peanuts	Planters Cocktail—(13-oz. 71c)—6½-oz. Can (Spanish, 6½-oz. 35c—13-oz. 57c)	44¢

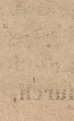
ARRID EXTRA DRY
MOUTHWASH
SCHICK Super Chromium INJECTOR
playtex tampons
Colgate MFP

Health & Beauty

SS Arrid	Extra Dry, Scented or Unscented—6-oz.	$1.03
Schick Injector Blades	Chrome—4 Blades (8 Blades $1.36)	72¢
SS Confidets Sanitary Napkins	24-Count	85¢
Colgate Dental Cream	5-oz. Tube	74¢
SS Playtex Tampons	Regular or Super 30-Count	$1.19
Safeway Mouthwash	Red, Blue, Amber—16-oz.	41¢

Coffee Needs

Freeze Dried Coffee	Edwards—4-oz. (8-oz. $1.63)	96c
SS Carnation Coffee-Mate	6-oz.	45¢
Instant Coffee Crystals	Folgers 10-oz.	$1.51
Folgers Coffee	Drip, Reg., Perc—2-lb. (1-lb. Drip & Reg. 86c) (3-lb. Reg. $2.26)	$1.51



Dairy & Bakery

Monterey Jack Cheese	Safeway, Chunk, Random Wts., Ap. 16-oz. Pkg.—Lb.	94¢
Lucerne Sour Cream	Pint	57¢
Pure Juices	Lucerne, Orange or Grapefruit Quart	49¢
Soda Crackers	Busy Baker, Salted or Unsalted Tops—1-lb.	33¢
Fig Bars	Busy Baker, Vanilla or Whole Wheat—1-lb.	36¢
Natural Breads	Stone Ground, Wheat Germ, Seven Grain, Sprouted Grain With Raisins, Soya—1½-lb. Loaf	55¢
Large Eggs	Grade AA, Cream O'The Crop—Dozen (Medium—Dozen 32c)	38¢

Household

Facial Tissue	Truly Fine, Assorted Colors—200 Sheets	26¢
Royale Facial Tissue	Assorted Colors 125 Sheets, 3-Ply	27¢
Kleenex Towels	Boutique, Paisley—125 Sheets	35¢
SS Royale Bath Tissue	Costa Brava Twin Pack	25¢
Dial Bath Soap	Regular Bar	23¢
Liquid Floor Wax	White Magic—27-oz.	71¢

Safeway is cooperating with the spirit as well as the terms of the President's Executive Order. Our prices are, and will be maintained at, or below, the prescribed levels! We are paying special attention to make sure that there is no lowering of quality of foods we sell. You will continue to receive finest quality foods at low, low Discount Prices!

Variety In Meats . . . All At Discount Prices

Whole Grade A Fryers

Manor House, Flash Frozen **Lb. 29¢**

7-Bone Chuck Roasts

USDA Choice Beef **Lb. 64¢**

YOUNG HEN TURKEY

Young Hen Turkeys

Manor House, Flash Frozen **Lb. 44¢**

Brisket Corned Beef

Boneless—Safeway or Shenson **Lb. 88¢**

Turkey Quarter Roasts

Grade A, Flash Frozen **Lb. 29¢**

Regular Ground Beef

Fresh & Flavorful **Lb. 64¢**

Select Silver Salmon

Whole or Half Fish **Lb. 98¢**

Smoked Slab Bacon

Whole, Half or End Piece (Center Cuts—Lb. 57c) (Platter Sliced—Lb. 66c) **Lb. 49¢**

Smoked Hams	Whole or Half, Hock Removed—Lb.	66¢
Boneless Hams	Farmers Hostess Brand (Small Halves)—Lb.	$1.46
Sliced Bacon	Dubuque Mississippi Brand 1-lb. Package	56¢
Sliced Bacon	Farmer John—1-lb. Package	65¢
Chuck Roasts	Boneless, USDA Choice—Lb. (Reg. Chuck Steaks—Lb. 66c)	$1.04
Top Sirloin Steaks	Boneless USDA Choice Beef—Lb.	$1.79
Sliced Beef Liver	A Quick Meal Treat—Lb.	79¢
Steer Beef Oxtails	For Soup or Braising—Lb.	36¢
Pork Picnics	Whole or Half Shoulders—Lb. (Rib Blade Pork Chops—Lb. 79c)	49¢
Safeway Danish Ham	Sliced, Imported 4-oz. Package	62¢
Safeway Beef Franks	12-oz. Pkg.	51¢
Sausage	Brown & Serve, Hormel—8-oz. Package	68¢
Salame	Italian, Gallo, Galileo or Capri (Gallo or Galileo—8-oz. 97c) 13-oz. Stick	$1.44
Bologna	Oscar Mayer, All Meat Sliced—12-oz. Package	78¢
Old Fashioned Loaf	Oscar Mayer, Sliced—8-oz. Pkg.	61¢
Lunch Meat	Oscar Mayer Sliced—8-oz. Package	59¢
Sliced Olive Loaf	Oscar Mayer 8-oz. Package	59¢
Game Hens	Manor House, Flash Frozen 1-lb. 4-oz. Each	69¢
Fryer Breasts	Manor House, USDA Grade A Flash Frozen—Lb.	69¢
Cod Fillets	Captains Choice Pre-cooked—Lb.	85¢

Items and prices in this ad are available from November 3, thru November 9, 1971 at the Safeway Stores listed below.

(L) These Safeway Stores Have Liquor Licenses
(B) In store bake shop at this store

(L) Mid Valley Center, Carmel Valley Road
(L) (B) Carmel Center, Rio Road and Hwy. 1

WE WELCOME FOOD STAMP SHOPPERS

DISCOUNT WITH A DIFFERENCE!

SAFEWAY

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SUPERVISOR LOREN SMITH

... now represents

Upper Carmel Valley

By PAT GRIFFITH

SUPERVISOR LOREN SMITH stands in front of his vacation home in Camp Steffani which, thanks to recent redistricting, is now included in Smith's fourth supervisorial district. Smith owns three acres in Camp Steffani, which he has been visiting regularly for over 30 years. During the summer his daughter and son-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Harold Raynes of Salinas, take over the comfortable cabin with their four children. (photo by George T.C. Smith)

Loren Smith no longer wants to be known as simply "the supervisor from Seaside."

Now that the county's new redistricting map is official. Smith's fourth district has been expanded to include the eastern half of Monterey and the upper Carmel Valley from Camp Steffani to a point past Jamesburg. For the first time, he will be directly involved in Carmel Valley as the "upper Valley supervisor."

From his point of view, the new district simply makes official a personal interest in the Valley that goes back more than 40 years.

"I have lots of friends in the Valley, lots of friends," Smith commented last week as he raked leaves in front of his vacation home in Camp Steffani.

"I know the Valley. I first saw it when Robles del Rio was just starting. And for the last 32 years we've had a summer place at Camp Steffani. I think I know the people here."

The last statement is one Smith is able to make in a good many communities in Monterey County.

Born in Chino in Southern California, his family moved to Kansas when he was two, and then came west again five years later and settled in Soledad.

His father was an employee of Spreckles Sugar, and the family moved from town to town through the Salinas Valley. It meant a lot of school ties for the future county supervisor, who smiles, "I sometimes have the feeling I've attended every school in Monterey County."

His high school years were divided between Salinas, Gonzales and King City, from which he graduated.

Soon after finishing high school, Smith took a job with Bank of America in King City. With that began a 40 year banking career that ended in 1967 when he retired as manager of the Seaside Bank of America.

APPOINTED IN 1967

Smith was appointed to the Board of Supervisors by Gov. Ronald Reagan in 1967, and won election for a four-year term in 1968. He will be up for re-election again next year.

Smith's community activities reflect his long-time association with the Seaside-Monterey area. He has served as a director of the Monterey Peninsula Airport District, Monterey Peninsula Community Hospital, the California Heart Association, the Boy Scouts of America, the Monterey Peninsula Red Cross Family Service and the Monterey Peninsula Salvation Army.

He was a trustee of the Pacific Grove School Board for 11 years and is a past president of the Seaside Rotary Club and the American Institute of Banking.

At present he represents the supervisors on AMBAG (Association of Monterey Bay Area Governments) and is vice chairman of the Monterey-Santa Cruz County Air Pollution Control District.

He and his wife, Ruth, are the parents of three sons - Loren, Richard and Stanley, and a daughter, Mrs. Marilyn Raynes of Salinas. They have eight grandchildren.

Smith sees two issues as looming large in Carmel Valley's immediate future -- flood control and sewage.

"I think the flood plain issue will be very much in the foreground next year because this ties in so directly with construction of a new dam," he said.

Smith has long made known his support for a multipurpose dam at the Klondike site, just east of the Village.

"I still believe that Klondike is the best site for a water supply and flood control dam," he declared. "I'm not at all interested in recreational uses, because that would throw an intolerable burden on Carmel Valley Road."

Smith said that if a multipurpose dam could be built at Klondike with a capacity of 60,000 acre feet, much of the land in Carmel Valley that is now considered flood plain would be removed from that category.

As far as zoning and density in Carmel Valley are concerned, Smith said he is unalterably opposed to any increase in density east of the golf courses.

RIGHTS OF RESIDENTS

"People who have come into Carmel Valley have bought and developed their property on the basis they had a right to depend on the existing zoning," he explained. "It was never envisioned by them that this would be a low cost housing area. I believe they have rights which must be respected."

Furthermore, Smith said, he believes that any major development in the Carmel-Carmel Valley area should be delayed until problems of water supply, roads and sewage are resolved. He admitted this could be 10 years away, at the earliest.

"I'm not going to vote for an increase in density until these things are taken care of," Smith said. "If some of these developers want to look forward to developing property, then as far as I'm concerned they should get busy and assist public agencies in clearing up these problems."

An advocate of clustering to preserve open space, Smith said he was disappointed that the recent hillside conservation ordinance drafted by a county-wide citizen's committee did not pass.

He said that incentive measures for cluster developments included in the proposed ordinance "would have helped a great deal in areas such as Carmel Valley."

During his years on the board of supervisors, Smith has earned a reputation for sticking by his announced positions come what may. He sums up his philosophy as an elected official like this:

"I believe that one is elected because the people have confidence in your ability and honesty. They trust you and expect you to study issues at much greater depth than they can, and they know you will have more knowledge than 90 per cent of the voters.

"Therefore, it is incumbent on you not to listen to the people who come into the supervisors' chamber too closely, because they are only a minute proportion of the voters. You may have access to information they don't, and you have to keep the welfare of the entire county in mind.

"There are some who try to vote whatever appears to be the popular way at the moment. That's not my idea of what a representative should do.

"Therefore I think I have a measure of independence in my vote."

Hacienda Carmel wins appeal for rezoning

Supervisors agree it wasn't -- and isn't -- a "rest home"

More than 100 residents of Hacienda Carmel applauded enthusiastically Tuesday when the Board of Supervisors voted 3 to 2 to rezone their 40-acre development ST (special treatment) with a density of 7½ units per acre.

The vote accomplished two things.

Officially, it bailed the Hacienda's 300 individual homeowners out of a sticky legal impasse that has faced them since 1966, when the State Department of Social Welfare refused to renew the Hacienda's license as a rest home.

Because this state license was a specific requirement of the Hacienda's original use permit obtained by the developer, Alcan Pacific, in 1960, the retirement community has existed in violation of county zoning laws ever since.

Unofficially, the retroactive rezoning acknowledges what residents have been saying with increasing vigor for the past several months: that the Hacienda Carmel is not now and never has been a "rest home," except on paper and that its active residents do not want or need personal care services available in rest homes.

"They are very vigorous people. They are not Canterbury Woods or Carmel Valley Manor residents," attorney Myron Etienne told the supervisors Tuesday. The overflow audience chuckled and nodded in agreement.

Etienne contended that even though the Hacienda was able to obtain a state license as a rest home for several years, it was always "atypical" and did not meet the definition of a rest home as a place in which residents are under daily observation and given personal assistance with bathing, grooming or dressing as needed.

The original contract signed by the first Hacienda residents in 1962 specified that residents would have use of an infirmary for emergencies and minor illnesses, and that personal nursing care to include bathing, dressing, hair grooming, feeding, walking exercise and other assistance would be available to residents in their own apartments at a cost of $1.50 to 2.50 an hour.

This latter provision was dropped from the contract when it was rewritten in 1969.

During the early years of its operation, Etienne said, the Hacienda was periodically visited by someone from the State Department of Social Welfare.

There had been no change in the operation of the Hacienda in 1966 when, Etienne related, a new supervisor, Mrs. Aimee Petkovic, "all of a sudden changed the rules. She demanded a change in operation, a change in the total philosophy."

Etienne said that Mrs. Petkovic insisted that the Hacienda make three meals available daily, instead of two, and fulfill other regulations requiring a "rest home" to observe the physical and mental condition of its residents daily and to provide necessary personal assistance.

All this would have meant a substantial increase in staff, Etienne said, at a cost estimated at $92 per month per unit in 1966. Etienne said that a revised study completed this summer put the estimated cost at $113 to $179 a month more.

Because this expense would be a major hardship for the Hacienda's residents, most of whom live on fixed retirement incomes, the association decided to drop its state license in 1966.

At the urging of the Planning Commission, Etienne and representatives from the Hacienda met with representatives of the State Department of Social Welfare in San Francisco in July in a new attempt to have the license reinstated.

Once again, Etienne said, Mrs. Petkovic was unyielding in her opinion that the state could not issue a license until the Hacienda provided additional services.

Even so, the planning commission refused by a 6-2 vote to approve the rezoning application when it came up for another hearing in September. At that time, several commissioners expressed concern that the retroactive rezoning would establish a precedent for high density 3½ miles up Carmel Valley, and asked the association to appeal Mrs. Petkovic's ruling to a higher level or to find another way to legalize the existing development.

The same concerns were raised Tuesday by Ken McGinnis of the Carmel Area Coalition and Nancy Strathmeyer.

Mrs. Strathmeyer surprised Etienne and the partisan crowd with the news that Mrs. Petkovic has recently retired. She said she spoke with the new licensing supervisor, Kathryn Wells, and was told that the regulations allow for "wide latitude" in interpretation.

"I think you have a whole new ballgame," Mrs. Strathmeyer said.

Mrs. Strathmeyer also contended that it might be possible for Hacienda residents to fulfill the state's requirements for as little as $5 per month per unit.

She based this figure on the fact that Carmel Valley Manor meets its requirement for "observing residents" by hiring two vocational nurses and using the services of a registered nurse for a few hours a day. The Hacienda already has a registered nurse on duty in its six-bed infirmary.

The Supervisors, however, agreed with Etienne's position that Hacienda Carmel had already made a "good faith effort" to acquire a new license, and that nothing would be gained by further discussions with Miss Wells.

Supervisor Loren Smith at first said he would vote against the rezoning on the basis it "would open a Pandora's box and give other developers on up the Valley a good base to demand an increase in density."

However, when County Counsel William Stoffers said it would be possible to add a statement to the rezoning motion specifying that it is not to be used as a precedent for other development in the Valley, Smith withdrew his objection.

"I think the board of directors have made every effort to get a change (in interpretation by the state)," commented Supervisor Willard Branson. "If we have specific language that this is a hardship case and was not intended nor can it be used as a precedent device, I favor the rezoning."

Branson and Smith were joined in their vote by Supervisor Arthur Atteridge of Salinas, who said that the Hacienda residents he knows are not interested in rest home care.

"I don't think they want somebody calling on the phone or checking on their well being," Atteridge said. "If they want a rest home, they are going to dispose of their holding in Hacienda Çarmel and move to a facility acknowledged by the State as a rest home...

"This (rezoning) is done for a hardship condition and not as an attempt to change the zoning throughout Carmel Valley."

Smith added that he believes "the county itself has some responsibility for the position these people are in. If the county had blown the whistle in 1966, many people would not have bought homes there."

Taking a different viewpoint were Supervisors Warren Church and Ellis Tavernetti.

"When I look back," Church said, "the original use that was intended is not in operation. I cannot help but think the original developer changed the use from what was intended...I don't want to encourage this to happen 10 years from now."

Tavernetti said that he felt the Hacienda Carmel Association should appeal the licensing denial to higher authorities before the board approved rezoning.

Now that the Hacienda has been rezoned, it will be necessary to obtain a use permit for the present operation, which includes an infirmary and real estate office..

The Carmel Board of Realtors has protested for several years that the real estate office violates zoning regulations and was intended to be a temporary office while the development was under construction, not a permanent part of the Hacienda operation.

COUNTY FAIR BAZAAR
Gifts - Toys - Games - Baked Goods
Something for everyone
Spaghetti Dinner served 5:30 - 7:30 PM
Adults . . . 1.25 Children (under 12) . . . 50c
Saturday, Nov. 13, 5 - 9 PM
THE SALVATION ARMY
543 Lighthouse Ave.
New Monterey

The Shoe Box
Dolores–So. of Ocean
MA 4-6813

one
wonders why
one . . .
never sees a "For Sale" sign on property listed through the
CARMEL BOARD OF REALTORS MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE
- We don't believe in defacing your property with hideous signs — we've been exponents of ecology for years.
- And what's more — we're specialists in serving Carmel, Carmel Valley, Pebble Beach and "down the Coast."

We move families ...not just furniture

ALLIED VAN LINES

Palletized Storage Containers packed and sealed at your residence.
Since 1918 the Monterey Peninsula has been home for
WERMUTH STORAGE CO.
2224 Del Monte Ave. Monterey
373 - 4967
AGENT / ALLIED VAN LINES

PONY EXPRESS

By SUE SALLY HALE

What do you really know about taking care of your horse's feet?

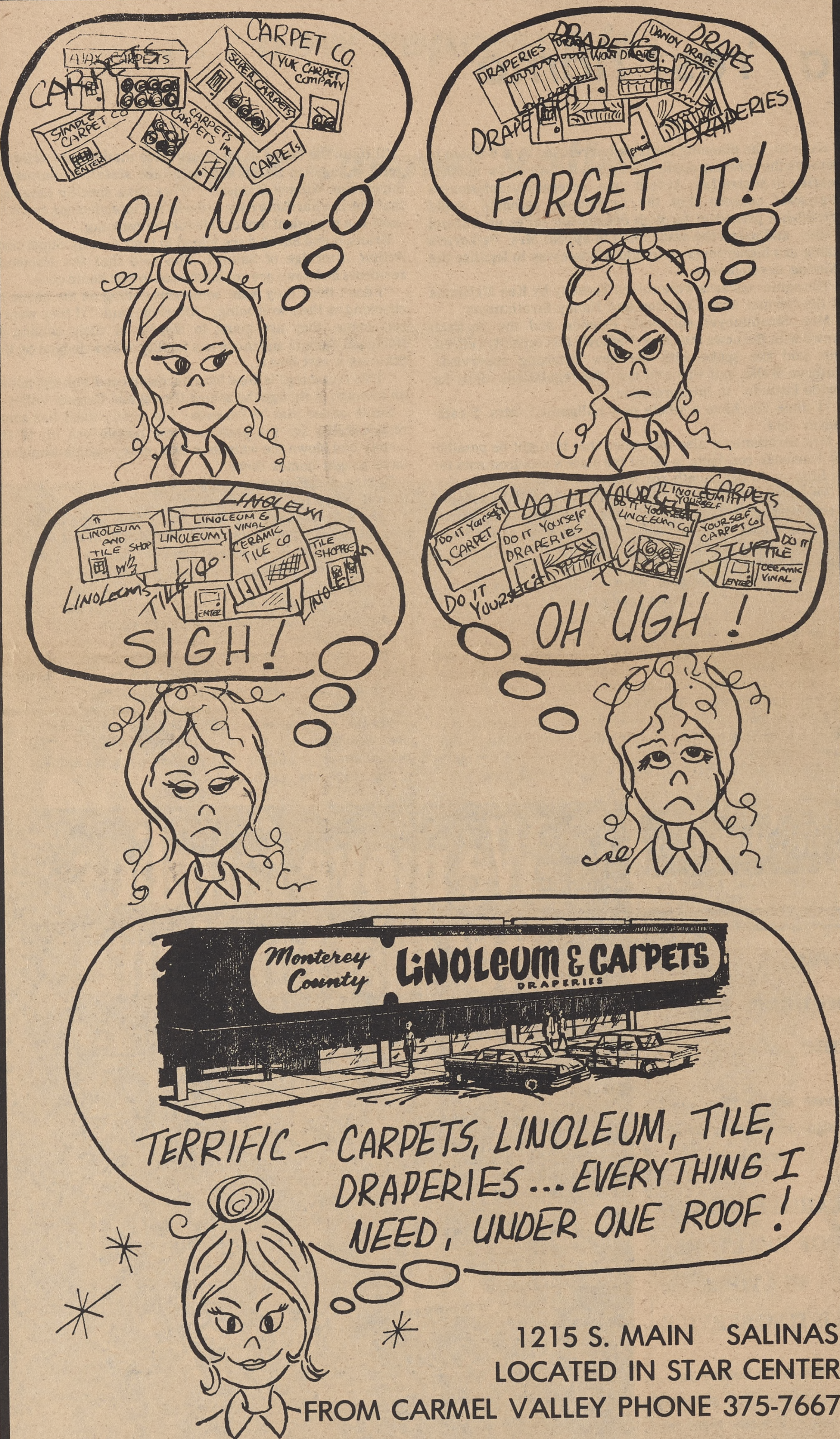
There is a saying among horsemen: ''It is much easier to care for your horse than it is to do his work.'' Start caring for him at the bottom—his feet.

It is essential everytime you use your horse that you clean out and check his feet before you start and recheck them when you return (this time for foreign objects). Should there be a foul smell when you pick out around the frogs, chances are you have what is known as thrush. During the rainy season and with horses kept in stalls, thrush is most prevalent. Don't panic. The fastest cure is to check with you vet as to the best medicine to use on it. There are several commercial remedies that are super. He'll probably suggest one of them.

What else do you need to know about the feet care?

First a bit of knowledge as to the anatomy of the foot is very beneficial. The British horse society puts out a $1.00 pamphlet called **The Foot and Shoeing**. Acquire one; it will really help you keep your horse sound at least in the foot area. It will also help you to know if your blacksmith is doing his work correctly.

Next week, shoeing your horse—when, how often and what it should look like.



1215 S. MAIN SALINAS
LOCATED IN STAR CENTER
FROM CARMEL VALLEY PHONE 375-7667

Take the short, pleasant drive to Monterey County Linoleum & Carpet in Salinas... the total concept store for linoleum, carpeting, draperies, vinyl tile and ceramic tile.

GARDENING TIPS

... FROM THE CARMEL VALLEY GARDEN ASSN.

What do we do with all the leaves that are starting to fall?

The temptation is to rake them into a pile and burn them, but the wise gardener is against this practice. He knows that it not only will cause pollution of the air but it is destroying what eventually can convert to valuable compost to be used as a fertilizer and mulch in the garden. Leaves are Nature's Autumn Dividend.

Putting all leaves and other garden refuse through the compost grinder or shredder gives a marvelous product ready for the compost heap. If you do not have a shredder, a rotary lawn mower, with a little patience, will do a first rate job bouncing the macerated particles in a steady stream off a handy wall or other backstop. These shredded particles will decompose easier and faster in the compost heap than if left unshredded.

The ground leaves, etc. can be composted without manure by piling them with alternate layers of top soil—several inches of leaves, etc. and a liberal sprinkling of garden soil.

Incorporating some animal manure or other organic fertilizer, high in nitrogen content, will speed up the rate of decomposition and at the same time add nutrients to the finished product. Moisture is also needed, so if rain is scarce, hose it at intervals. Turn or stir the stuff occasionally with a spading fork to allow air to enter the pile. Leave a concave top so as to form a shallow basin to catch rain or water from the hose.

The compost is finished and ready for use when it is black and soft. Sift it through a half inch screen before working it into the top three or four inches of your garden soil. If this is a new bed for vegetable or flower seeds it is best to do this a few days before planting. This gives the compost time to ''mellow.''

The next meeting of the Carmel Valley Garden Association will be held on Thursday, November 11th at 8 p.m. in the MultiPurpose room of the Tularcitos School. The public is invited. Plan to attend for a lively swapping of garden tips and plants—and bring a friend.

Brinton's opens new garden and patio shop

Brinton's Hardware Store in Carmel Rancho Shopping Center will celebrate its 10th annual Open House Saturday and Sunday. The festivities will also highlight the addition of a new 7,000 square-foot Garden and Patio Shop.

Store owner Richard Brinton is inviting everyone to take part in the celebration, which will feature the annual opening of the ''Trim-A-Tree'' department, drawings every half hour for $1,000 in prizes, and gifts of free living plants for every purchase over $5.

The festivities will continue from 9 until 6 each day.

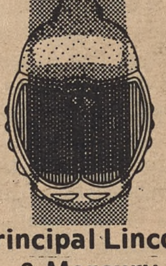
The new Garden and Patio Shop, which actually is the store Brinton's first occupied when it opened for business nine years ago, will be given over entirely to garden and nursery supplies and patio furniture.

Brinton describes the new shop as ''the most complete garden and patio department under one roof on the Peninsula.''

Bob Waschmirth, a veteran of 35 years in the nursery business and Brinton's garden expert for four years, will manage the new shop, and his wife Freda will continue to head up the patio section. Freda said she plans to take good advantage of the new space by adding several new lines of patio furniture to Brinton's year-around inventory.

The Trim-A-Tree department, an annual feature, will be ''ablaze with exotic ornaments and decorations from around the world,'' Brinton said.

THE SUBARU IS NOT A JAPANESE BEETLE



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As holidays draw near, home decor needs reviewing

Amazing as it may seem, Thanksgiving is just three short weeks away; and then it's just four weeks until Christmas. This is the time to make sure your home will be ready for the festive days ahead.

Maybe you need new carpeting, a chair to replace that worn one by the fireplace, or something bright and new for the kitchen. Whatever needs doing, inside or out, now is the time for action.

Ecology is a national problem not limited to the great outdoors. Beauty and freshness are important in everyone's interior environment too. Many times a room can take on an entirely new look with the addition of just one or two new pieces of furniture.

AN ARRAY of specially selected fabrics highlight the new contemporary upholstered series at Davis Furniture Showroom in Salinas. Pretty Linda Yulich poses in the corner of one of the groupings beside a famous maker table, featuring walnut and smoked glass.

'New' Antiques Adapt for Daily Use

"NOT THAT CHAIR!"

Have you ever heard a mother shout as one of her children starts for that beautiful old chair that came from great-grandmother's home?

Now, "antiques" need no longer be seen but not used. You can have a chair just as beautiful as great-grandmother's, but one which you will be glad to let the children sit in as much as they like.

It's all due to the newest trend in the home furnishings field—the trend towards polymers, man-made materials that bring greater strength and durability to home furnishings of all kinds.

Furniture designers have re-created lovely antique stylings to be produced in molded or cast polymers. The result—a lovely piece which you can use without worry. Polymers give the piece so much strength and wear-resistance that it withstands any accident of normal use—bumps, scratches and spills as well as humidity, rot and mildew. Usually made with fewer sections than the original, the polymer "antique" does not have as many joints, always the potential weak spots.

Polymers enter into the manufacture of other home accessories, too. Mirror and picture frames, end tables, wall plaques, lamps and figurines, all benefit from the near-indestructibility of the polymers. They may look like wood or metal, like the finest china, like glass or ceramics, but they practically bounce if you drop them!

Accessories—The Final Touch

Accessories are the cosmetics of today's home. They add the final, finishing touch to any decor.

Whether your home or apartment is formal or informal, traditional or modern, there are appropriate accent pieces and lamps that you can use to complete your decor and make your home a reflection of your family.

You can personalize your room even further by displaying your family's hobbies, decorative game sets, travel momentos, photographs, antiques, special collections, etc., which plainly say "this is our home."

And accessories can be used regardless of the overall "theme" of a room. Antiques mix well with all types of furniture adding character and tradition to even the most modern setting.

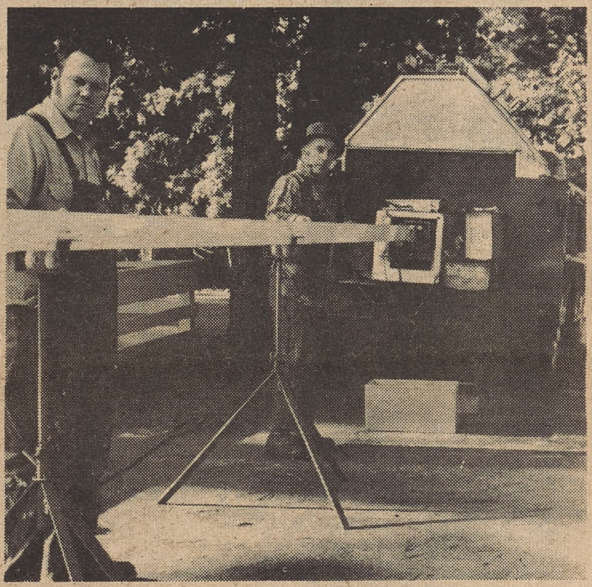
Flowers and plants—living and artificial—also mix well giving color and warmth to living areas.

In today's emphasis on eclectic rather than strictly one-style decor, your imagination and family's likes are the guiding rule in accessorizing your home.

Colors, too, are accessories when used in fabrics, wall and floor coverings, on tables as runners and cloths, in throw pillow cases, spreads, etc.

Accessories have the added advantage of being highly moveable—enabling changes, rearrangements or replacement for continually "new and exciting looks" in the same room.

ARE YOU READY FOR WINTER?



Let our unique new RAIN-GUTTER MAKER do a great job for you

Pictured here is our remarkable new machine making **continuous** rain-gutters on a job in Pebble Beach. It's the only machine of its kind on the entire Monterey Peninsula.

This amazing equipment can roll out **seamless** strips of gutter any length up to 980 feet! No seams mean better appearance, better draining, easier cleaning, no joint leakage.

What's more, the material is long-lasting aluminum, with a fine protective coating of bonderized paint (like an enamel, applied to the metal under high pressure) both inside and out.

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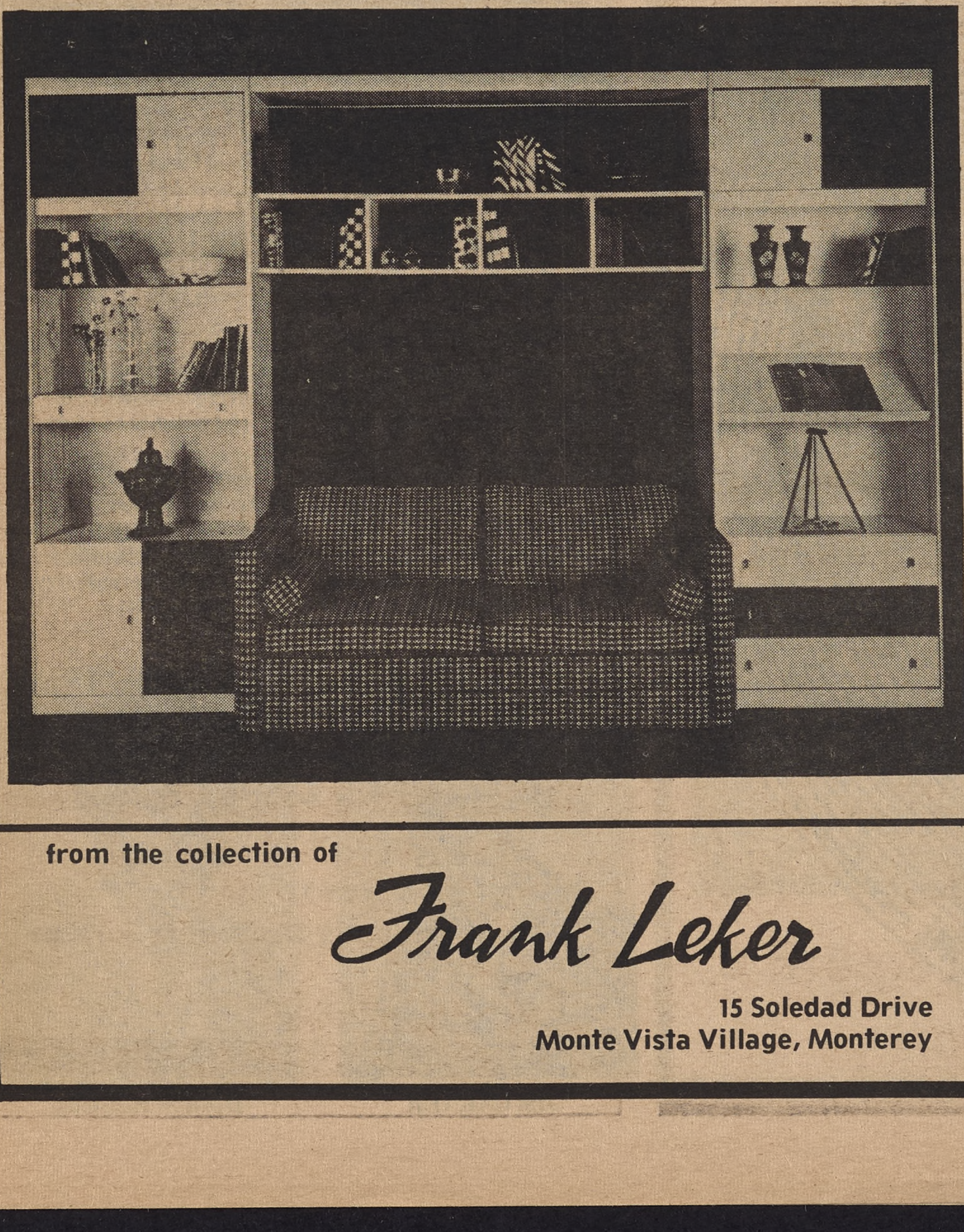

The Domus Collection

A wall of storage, clean and uncluttered. You select the shell and within that shell are placed the specific shelving and cabinets to fit your individual needs, whether they be for home or office.

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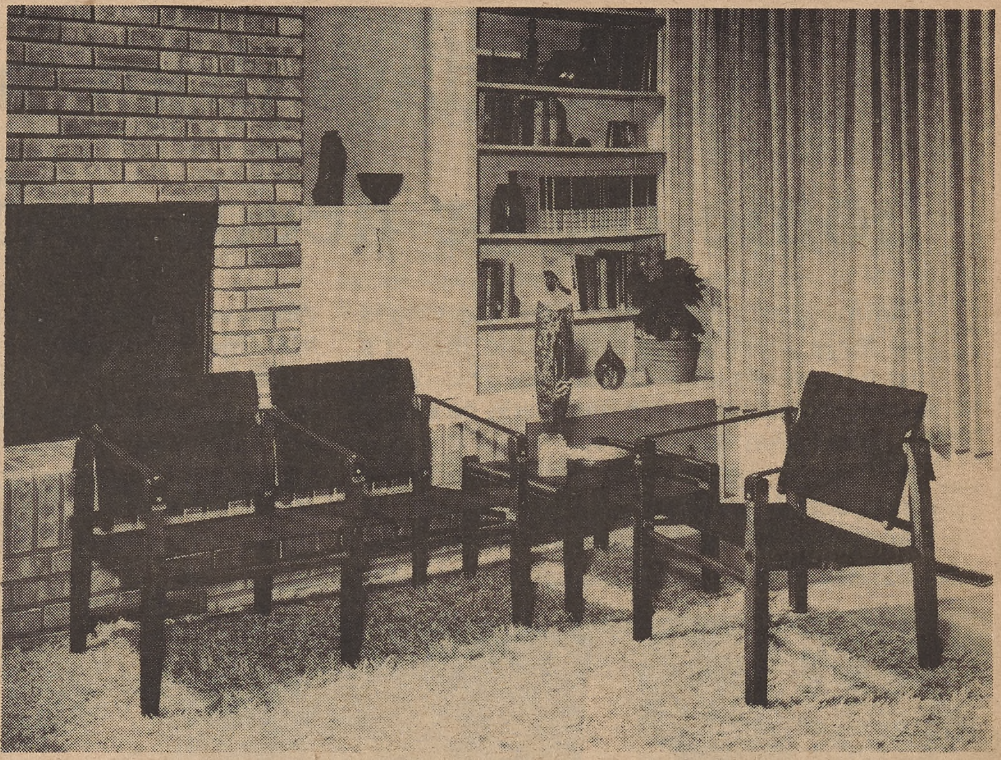

THIS COZY CORNER features a popular officer's chair grouping with frames and covers available in a variety of colors to enhance any casual setting. Simplicity in the design of this grouping affords contemporary decorating that fits into any scheme for a modest outlay.

Holiday planning will be a breeze if done at this magnificent cherry desk. Eight roomy drawers can even hide a present or two until Christmas! Hand tooled black leather top. 54'' x 26'' x 29'' . . . $540.

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Playmate on hand for opening of 'Gramaphones & Things'

"Playboy" playmate and TV and movie actress Liv Lindeland will be on hand this weekend for the opening of Gramophones & Things at 556 Abrego in Monterey.

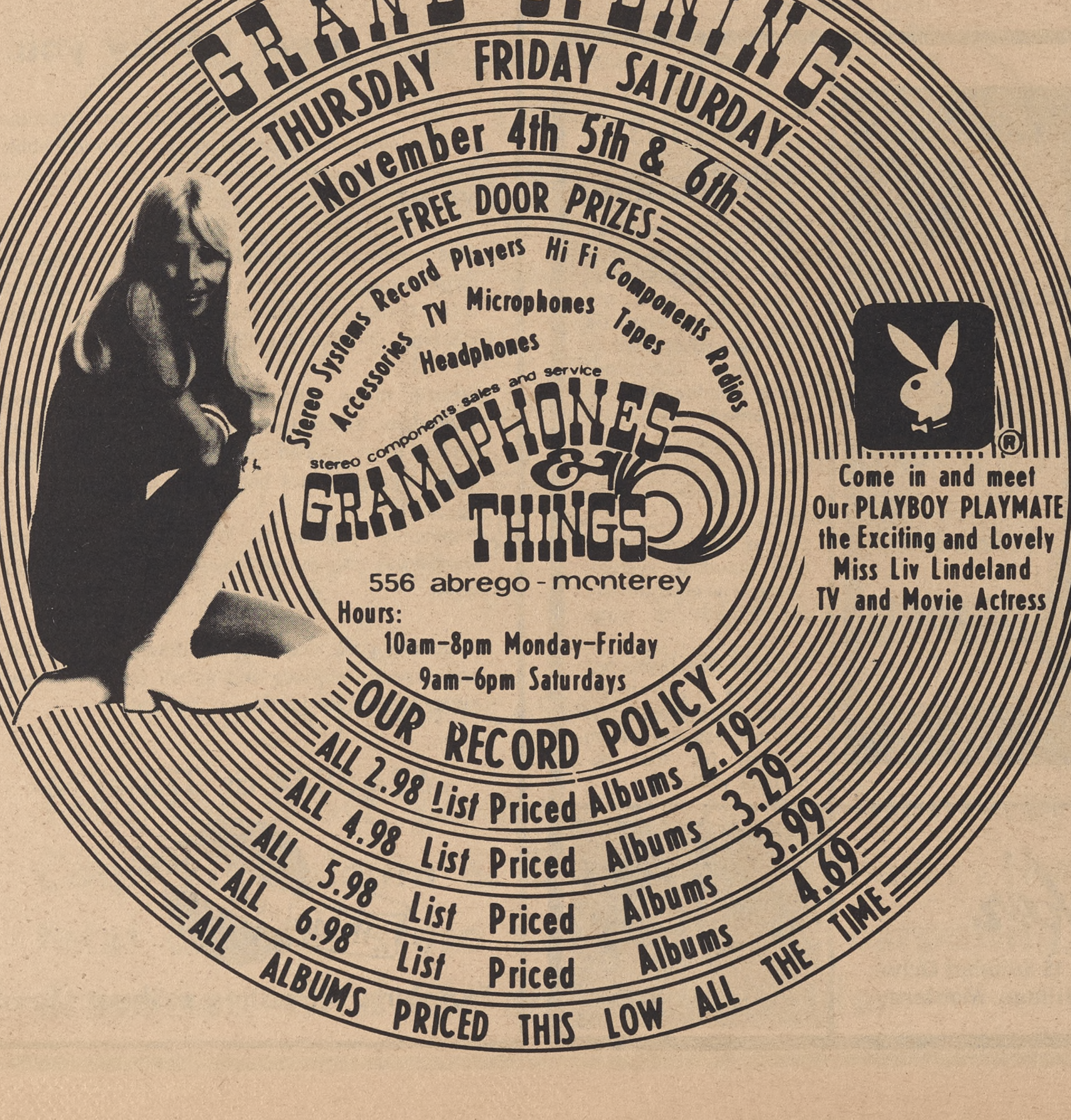
Stereo systems, record players, radios, TVs, records and tapes are to be found in the historic adobe which was built by the former Mrs. Morrison Black in 1930.

The architecture is Spanish in flavor, to complement the historic adobe, and the wrought iron work was hand-forged by local craftsmen. All dimensions in the building, such as doors and windows, are exact and accurate to 1-16 of an inch.

At Gramophones & Things stereo equipment is available as a complete system or as separate components. In the speaker demonstration room it is possible to listen to all the speakers and select the pair most pleasing to the ear. In the same room an amplifier can be selected for the speakers and in another room a variety of turntables is displayed to complete selection of a stereo system.

Gramophones & Things tops this all off with full factory authorized service.

This living dining room features rosewood veneers with selected solid exposed hardwoods and simulated wood components, the set creates an atmosphere of earthy freshness.



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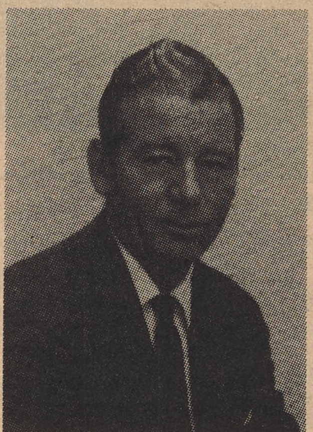
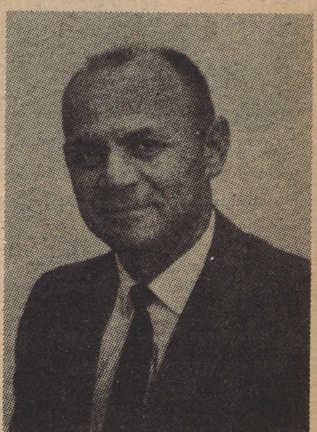
Rain gutters without seams now available

Seamless strips of gutter, any length up to 980 feet can be turned out on the remarkable new machine at Hudelson & Myers, Mechanical Contractors. Continuous rain gutter without seams offers better draining, easier cleaning, no joint leakage and offers a better appearance. The material is long-lasting aluminum with a fine protective coating of bonderized paint both inside and out.

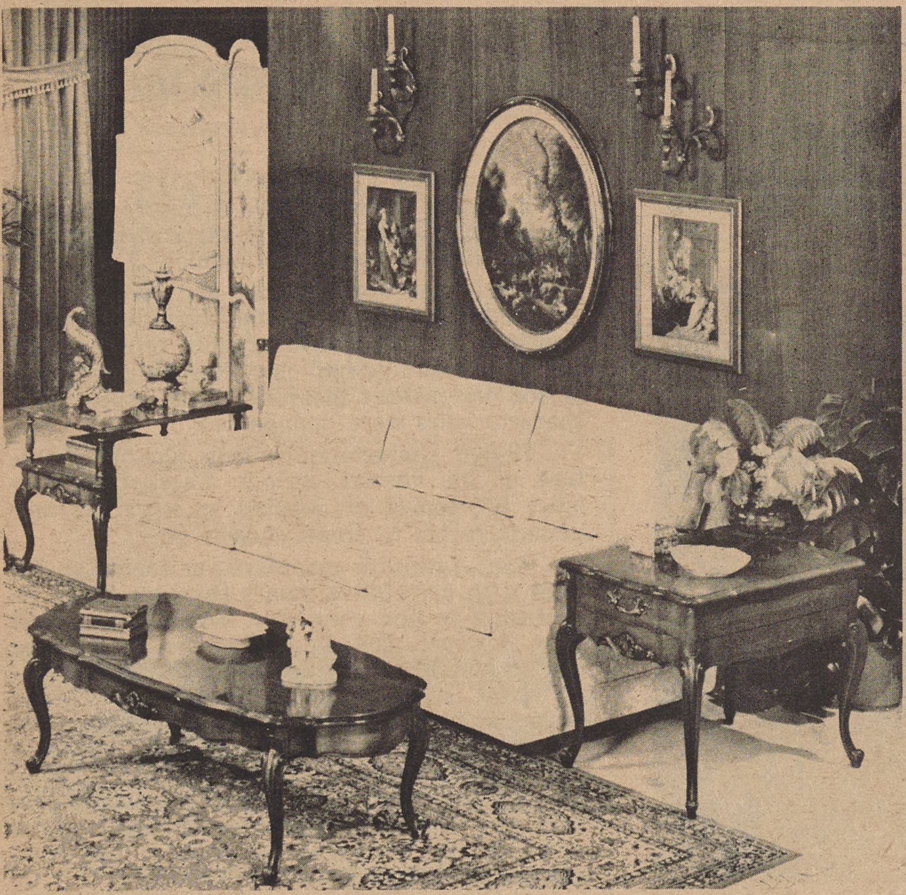
Owners of Hudelson & Myers are Dick Schlegel and Jim Garner, both with many years of intensive experience in the industry.



JIM GARNER



DICK SCHLEGEL



Traditional *old-world look of French Provincial is reproduced by Mersman Brothers in tables of the newest of man-made polymers blended with natural wood tops. Graceful and ageless, the tables also feature the advantages of strength, durability and economy.*

Decorating with plexiglas can be fun!

Plexiglas offers an endless array of home furnishing ideas, according to designer Derak Ward of Salinas Plastics. Coffee tables, lamps, sliding doors for cabinets and transparent carpet mats are just a few of the many uses for this versatile material.

Working with Plexiglas can be fascinating and fun. It can be cut with standard power tools or by hand; it can be drilled and can be heated to form it into interesting shapes. The imaginative home craftsman can produce hundreds of home furnishings with the see-through look for today's ''in'' decor.

The crystal clarity, lustrous appearance and light-transmitting capabilities of Plexiglas make it a thoroughly modern material that will blend with any decor.

Much tougher than glass, it resists breakage and shattering, making it a safer material for homes. It is compatible with all types of woods and metals normally used in the home workshop, and is simple to assemble with these materials or to install in existing structures such as windows or space dividers.

This room gives an overall feeling of elegance. The open grill that divides the bed area from the rest of the room is easy to build. This is a real living bedroom with space used economically. A work and study area is created with a do-it-yourself bookshelf and desk combination. The chair and table at the foot of the bed gives the room a unique sitting area.

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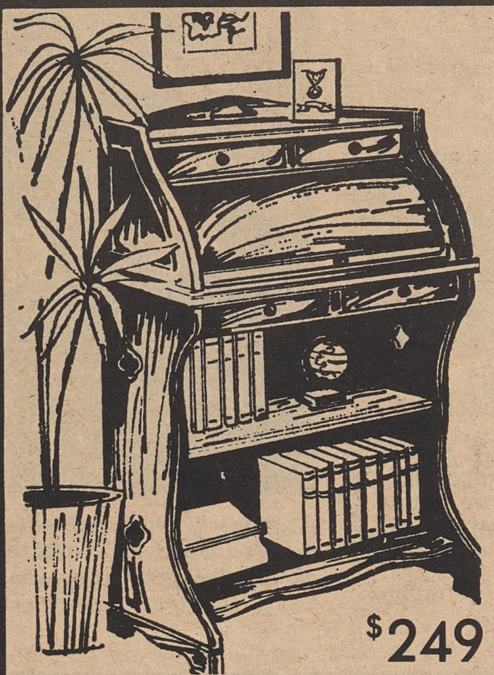

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HINTS ON FURNITURE CARE

Proper care of furniture is important to keep it looking fresh and new, even after years of use. Always keep the instructions you receive when you buy new furniture and read them well when cleaning or attempting minor repairs. If you are in doubt about caring for a piece of furniture, always consult a professional refinisher, your local retailer or write directly to the manufacturer.

The following hints on furniture care are taken from the American Furniture Mart's "Home Decorating Guide Book."

- Pre-test new polishes and cleaning materials on an inconspicuous part of the furniture before applying to more exposed surfaces.
- Never use nail polish remover on furniture. It will soften the finish.
- When dusting, waxing or making minor repairs, always work with the grain of the wood. Dust with a lint-free absorbent cloth.
- Dust leather, never wax it for that will seal the surface and make it hard.
- Plastics should never be cleaned with a solvent. Use warm water and a mild detergent. Rinse and wipe dry.
- Give marble the same care as wood furniture. Use coasters under glasses and wipe up spills immediately. Marble may be washed with lukewarm water.
- For food and other stains on fabrics, follow the rules you use in doing your laundry.

A young boy's room that's more than just a bedroom is this of the environmental setting. Called a "living bedroom," it enables the owner to entertain friends, study or just relax.

STYLE TERMINOLOGY

Selecting the right style furniture for your home and your family can be made easier if you are familiar with style "terminology."

Today, the words "style" and "period" are used interchangeably in the furniture world. However, the word **style** actually refers to the use of certain design characteristics; whereas **period** designates a measure of time when these characteristics were popularized.

Design characteristics help identify furniture of the various periods. These characteristics are copied or adapted by designers and manufacturers to create today's styles.

Each furniture manufacturer identifies his lines with descriptive names than can often be confusing to the consumer. Some basics hold true, however, and an understanding of these can be helpful when purchasing furniture.

Most styles will fit within three broad areas: **traditional, provincial and contemporary.**

Traditional includes those styles with design characteristics typical of master craftsmen of past generàtions. Much of the traditional furniture was first designed for royal courts and nobility. Through the years it has been associated with elegance and formality.

The court styles of each country (which make up traditional styling) were copied in simplified versions for the masses. This furniture is referred to as **provincial** (or country or rural). The French and Italian Provincial and Early American styles are typical examples. True provincial styling always denotes simplicity and comfort designed for informal living.

Contemporary (or modern) includes a broad group of designs that are adapted for modern methods of production and today's living needs. Contemporary is inspired by traditional styles, yet makes use of modern materials and methods of manufacture. Most contemporary furnishings are light in scale and appearance, versatile in use and easy to care for.

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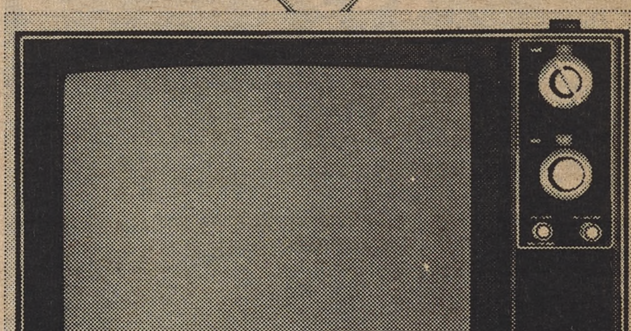

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Petpourri

By JUDITH A. EISNER

One of the hardest things for pet owners to understand, it seems, is that there is no eleventh commandment stating "Thou shalt love thy neighbor's dog." Lack of consideration on the part of pet owners for the peace, tranquility and personal property of others is a major cause of the ill will which more and more tends to split the pet owners and non-pet-owners into two distinct camps in both city and country.

We who own animals are willing to tolerate certain disruptions in our lives: puppyish or kittenish destruction, feeding schedules, heat periods, vet bills, delayed vacations, dug-up gardens, and dog-walking being just a random sampling. We tolerate these things because we feel that the pleasures of owning a pet outweigh, most of the time, the pains; and we tend to wax insensitive to the objections of other people who do not care to join us.

If every pet owner kept an awareness of the "other side" in mind at all times, things might be far pleasanter for everyone.

The classic example, here where there is no leash law, is the pet owner's belief that his pet "has the right" to roam. There are, of course, many people who love their cats and dogs too much to take the risks involved — risks that include being smashed on the highways, stolen, lost, injured, poisoned or even, in extreme cases, shot. (In an agricultural area such as Monterey County, there are laws that permit any farmer or rancher to shoot any animal he deems to be molesting his livestock.)

But, judging from the number of cats and dogs "on the prowl," the majority of pet owners turn their animals out and think little of it. If they are aware of their pets' doings, they justify these actions in some way.

For example: at a well-kept shopping center, attractively planted and maintained, the sidewalks are fouled several times a day by loose-running dogs. And several times a day, disgusted and enraged shoppers suffer the consequences.

Another example concerns the homeowner who is as devoted to gardening as the pet owner is to his pup. And he feels as homicidal towards that pup who digs up his rose bushes and relieves himself on the manicured lawn as does the pet owner toward a proven dog poisoner.

Just as your rights cease at the point where they infringe on another's, so do the "rights" of your pets. Your dog has a right to bark, certainly. But when his barking keeps neighbors in several houses awake far into the night, his right to bark suddenly oversteps its limits.

And similarly, your pet's right to roam reaches its farthest limits where he commits destruction on the property of others. That rose bush may not mean much to you, but you should be able to understand its meaning to someone else.

It is perfectly "normal" for a tom cat to go out seeking a mate; it is equally normal for him to spend the night splitting the stillness with unearthly screeches. But to the neighbors, including the one who's keeping his female cat indoors, it's not normal; it's an unbearable, sleep-destroying lack of consideration on the part of that tom cat's owners.

Few of us want to resort to the courts to decide these matters. The law does hold the owner of an animal responsible for its actions, but you must go to court to get a decision and recoup your losses. Aside from the lack of neighborly feeling a lawsuit induces, the cost of a rose bush or two is usually far less than court costs. So there's very little comfort -- or practicality -- in that "responsibility" ordinance.

Unless and until the unincorporated areas of the county are subject to a leash law, it's up to the individual pet owner to assume responsibility for his animal, almost on a gentleman's agreement basis. (Should a leash law be passed, any loose-running animal could be impounded -- usually a quick lesson to pet owners.)

There are several obvious answers to controlling your pets. If you own a dog, you should have some provision for his outdoor freedom within a limited area. If you cannot fence your entire property, perhaps you can fence off a "run" for the dog; at very least, you can string a line between two posts or trees, afix a light chain to the line and permit the dog running room while keeping him on your property. Or walk him on a leash.

There is no easy remedy to the cat problem. You can and should neuter or spay your cats to prevent unwanted kittens. This will also put a stop to the cat calls that announce a female in heat. But it will not prevent damage to neighbor's flower beds by a cat "toileting" there. We have heard more disgruntled gardeners lamenting this destruction than one would ordinarily realize. You might be able to overcome it by training, or by making the cat use an indoor litter box.

If you keep your dog confined, not only is it much safer for him, but it's much safer for you, too. Even the friendliest dog, when excited, can nip a child, and that could lead to a lawsuit. Many dogs become hysterical at the sight of a horse and will chase after it, nipping at its legs. More potential accidents, with more probable lawsuits.

Dog fights are another hazard that confront the unconfined dog, and dog fights often lead to high vet bills -- both your own and the bills for your neighbor's dog who got chewed up by yours!

In the long run, planning for an average life expectancy of 10 years per dog, it's cheaper to build that fence now.

For the disgruntled neighbors, we suggest that you bring his pet's actions to the attention of the pet owner. Very often, you will get a response not unlike the parent when told of his child's misbehavior. "Why didn't you tell me?" is the familiar reaction. But all too often, we are hesitant to confront people with the facts. Usually, you will find the pet owner eager to solve the problem and retain good neighborly relations.

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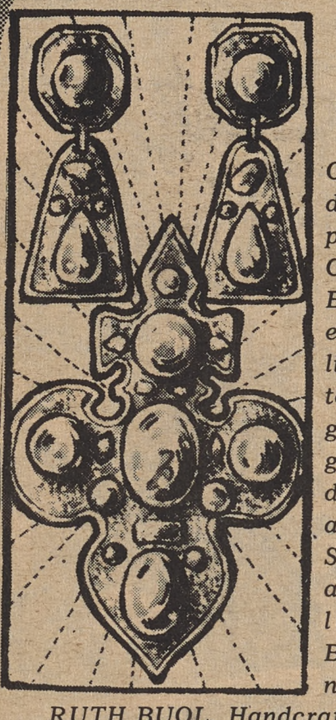
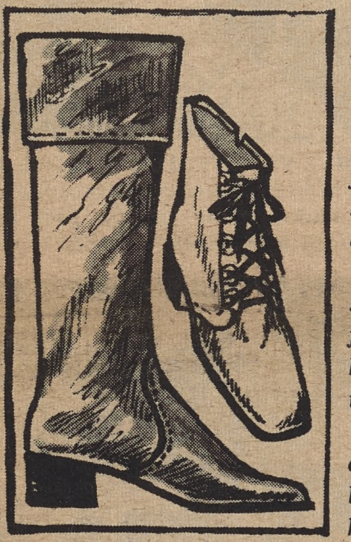
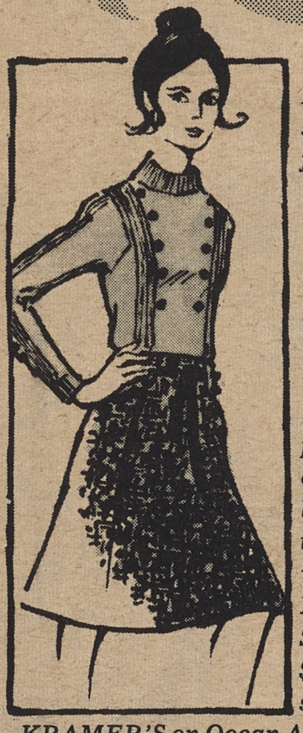


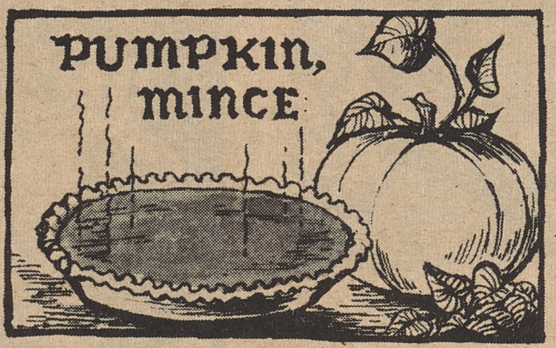
ORIGINAL JEWELS designed to complement...created by Carmel's own Ruth Buol. Sketched, dangle earrings and fleur-de-lis pin in Aqua Butterfly (Czech blues and greens and Venetian glass with gold dust)...made to order also in Hindustan, Smiles, Pale Sun or any of her many luscious colors. Bracelets and necklaces to match. RUTH BUOL, Handcrafted Enamels...in Del Dono Court on Dolores near 5th, Carmel. Phone 624-1150.



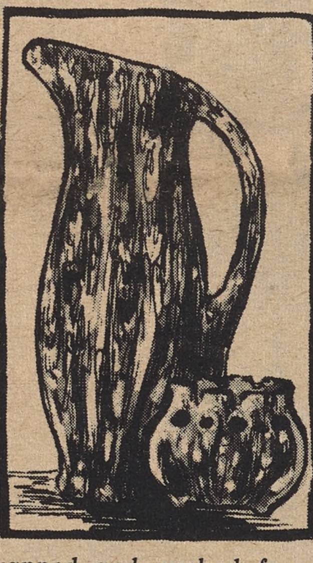
NEW at THE BUCCANEER...gentlemen's soft glove leather dress boots from Italy. Two styles, both sketched...the lace up "look" front (it's side zippered) featuring the new higher 2 inch heel, in black or brown ...other style, again of soft glove leather and higher heeled, is unadorned, completely lined, in dark ox-blood only. THE BUCCANEER in Carmel Rancho Shopping Center at Carmel Valley Road & Highway 1...and at 311 Forest Avenue in Pacific Grove.



Meet KRAMER'S smashing new line from England...jaeger separates...tailored with that unmistakable British touch. Belted skirts in camels and tweeds ...pullover sweaters in wools and cashmeres...coordinated pants and blazers. In camel with wool and lightweight wool tweeds for extra warmth...idea for our Peninsula climate. Sweater sketched $24...skirt $52...all sizes. KRAMER'S on Ocean Avenue, Carmel. Phone 624-4088. Closed Sundays.



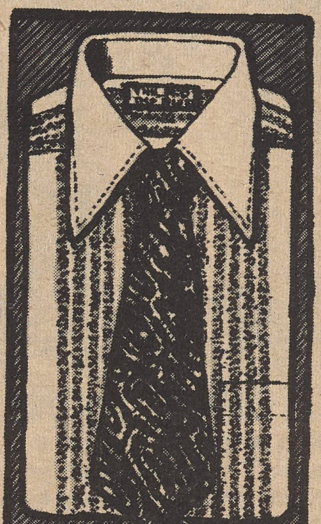
THANKSGIVING DAY is just three weeks away and no Thanksgiving dinner is complete without pumpkin or mince pie...or both! These and other traditional favorites, with all the goodness of home baking, may be ordered now from THE PIE FACTORY. Large family size pumpkin $1.75, pumpkin chiffon $2.35, mince $1.75. Order now...pies may be picked up till noon Nov. 25. THE PIE FACTORY in Del Monte Center, Monterey. Phone 372-9337. Open daily and Sundays.



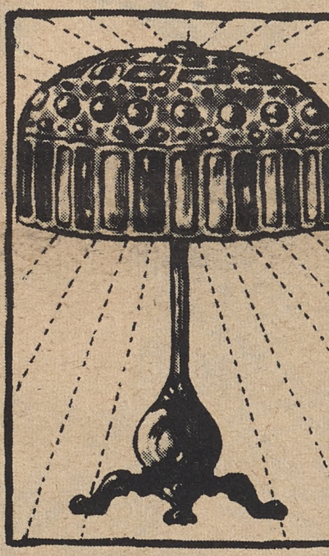
THE ORIGINAL Monterey Jade pottery...a thrilling gift to receive, thoughtful to give as a memento of this beautiful area we live in. A good selection is ready now expecially for you who will be sending packages long distances. All gifts brightly wrapped and packed for mailing anywhere in the world. Vases sketched are priced at $3.80 and $8.50. MARZI MONTEREY POTTERY on Delfino Place in Carmel Valley Village. Open daily 9:30 to 5:30. Phone 659-2967.

CR...the most complete pet shops in town...where you'll find every supply for your house pet - be it four-legged, winged or finned. Manager Norman Geis is an authority on tropical fish (and nearly all pets for that matter). New owners Hazel and Carl Tripp invite you to stop in and see the changes...at CR PET SHOPS in Carmel Rancho Shopping Center, Carmel Valley Road & Highway 1. Open daily and Sundays. Phone 624-2388.

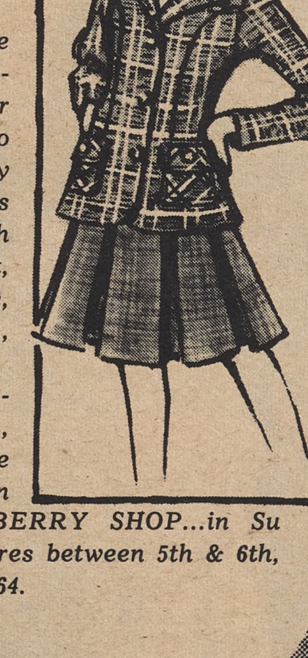
CR



THE RED AND THE BLUE offer original designs in ties and shirts that show both good taste and fashion awareness. Sketched...cut-velvet tie, available in black, brown, blue, gold, red, green or solids, 7.50 to 8.50. The French-cuffed, polyester and cotton shirt by Creighton, filigree pattern in subtle red, brown or blue, 13.00. You'll admire the colorful and unique gift wrap at THE RED AND THE BLUE, Ocean Ave. and Monte Verde, Carmel. Phone 624-5205.



MELLOWED JEWEL TONES in stained glass set into roughly textured, hand-crafted metal are the features of this new lamp creation by Jose. As a hanging lamp, 100.00...as a table lamp, with several base designs, 125.00. See these and many other enchanting lamps at OVER THE RAINBOW, The Court of the Fountain, 7th and Mission, Carmel. Phone 624-0836.



ALL WOOL doubleknit separates by Catalina... comfortable, versatile and superbly fitted...designed for women who want to LIVE in what they wear. Trio sketched is in smart greys with white...pleated skirt, $24 (easy A-line style, not shown, $20)...short-sleeved overblouse, $20...3-button blazer, $46...sizes 8 to 16. See the entire collection now at THE MARBERRY SHOP...in Su Vecino Court on Dolores between 5th & 6th, Carmel. Phone 624-8964.

Call Muriel — 624-3881

Valley youngsters have a big Halloween

EVERYONE AT CARMELO SCHOOL turned up in a costume Friday, including principal Phil Smith, center. Marching along with their bemedaled "king" are Laura Rossi, Allison Gates, Linda Rossi and Grace Powell.

RESIDENTS OF CARMEL VALLEY MANOR chuckled with delight as Bobby Agan, Kimberly Darricott, Bruce Dormody, Danny Krueger and Laura Horan parade past in the traditional Halloween visit by Carmelo students.

Photos by George T.C. Smith

IT'S HARD TO BELIEVE, but that attractive young lady (?) is none other than Dick McKenzie. Donald Ascarate on the right doesn't believe it either.

BOO YOURSELF! Eva and Elizabeth Berg munch dinner at the Community Center party Sunday night.

THIS LITTLE PUSSYCAT at the Carmel Valley Lions Club Halloween party is Billie Hall, jr.

THIS MINI JACK-O-LANTERN won a first place prize in pumpkin carving for Ralph Verde.

VICKI NADLER watched the action at the Great Pumpkin party at the Community Center.

New county planning commissioner Charles Kramer says:

'We have reached a critical stage on the Peninsula'

By PAT GRIFFITH

FROM THE WINDOWS of his home in Pebble Beach, Charles Kramer looks out across a swath of fairway to Stillwater Cove, where otters dive amid the kelp and cormorants and pelicans circle to land on sheltered rocks.

It is a setting of ever-unfolding beauty and deep tranquility, and the elements that compose the total picture—the fresh, clean air, the frothing surf, the panorama of green blending to distant hills—go to the core of all that Kramer values most.

Yesterday Kramer took a seat on the Monterey County Planning Commission, replacing Keith Evans of Carmel, who resigned in protest over recent zoning decisions of the Board of Supervisors.

Behind him is more than a decade of involvement with major environmental issues. He was co-chairman of the Citizens for Clean Air which successfully halted a Humble Oil refinery at Moss Landing. ("I came from Los Angeles, so I knew what smog was all about," he laughs.)

More recently he was co-chairman of the Citizens' Advisory Committee to the Air Pollution Control District and was instrumental in having stringent emission standards applied to the PG&E plant in Moss Landing. He has served on the Pebble Beach Advisory Committee.

Just last week he served as moderator of the "Environmental Encounter" sponsored by the Monterey Peninsula Junior League.

AHEAD OF HIM, he well knows, are difficult decisions which will determine the future of the Monterey Peninsula.

"I was glad to be offered the appointment by Supervisor Willard Branson," he said, "because I think we have reached a critical stage on the Monterey Peninsula. We must review what has been done if we want to preserve the area as we have known it.

"We must control development to make sure it is compatible with the area, and at the same time we must respect our heritage of democracy that respects private property.

"Those who are far out on both ends of the spectrum—those who say that private property has the right to develop however it wishes, and those who say that the public has the right to seize choice pieces of land without recompense—I feel they're both wrong."

As a member of the planning commission, Kramer hopes to promote a spirit of "land preservation that will bring conservationists and land owners together, so the land owner will know he will be compensated for every inch of his land, and at the same time will appreciate the values that give his land the high value it has—the fact we have clean air and have kept land from intensive development.

"Sam Morse started it in Pebble Beach. People who bought land here saw their values increase. He gave a tone and philosophy to the entire Monterey Peninsula.

"I think this same philosophy should be kept in mind by the owners of other property."

KRAMER EMPHASIZED he prefers to "reason with rather than argue against," and to achieve that goal he hopes to have quiet, informal meetings with developers and concerned citizens and conservationists before a public battle erupts at a planning commission hearing.

"I think we should sit down together, to see if there isn't a meeting point somewhere, before they go up to the microphone.

"Sure, there's a difference of opinion. But I think there may well be ways these matters can be resolved if we just try to get together."

Kramer has had extensive first-hand experience at trying to resolve ecologically hot issues on the Monterey Peninsula. He has long been active in efforts to preserve shoreline property along Monterey Bay. Until his appointment he was chairman of the Citizens' Committee for Del Monte Beach and has opposed construction of a proposed 618-unit apartment complex on the Sand City beach.

AS AN EXAMPLE of what he would like to achieve on the county level, he cites the cooperative agreement hammered out by Monterey city officials, several major oil companies and concerned citizens to preserve the Monterey shorelines.

"An agreement was reached whereby nothing would be put right along the shore, densities were cut one third to one half of what they would have been, and the oil companies will be paid for every square foot taken from them. This was a direct result of cooperation. It even required a special amendment to be passed by the State legislature, which Bob Wood and Donald Grunsky got through 100 percent."

Kramer readily admitted that so far he had not had time to absorb the mound of documents, regulations, master plans and development proposals that comprise the foundation for the planning commission's deliberations.

However, he has been involved in enough zoning and planning issues to have some general thoughts about the planning process as such.

"Any area plan must be able to be adjusted," Kramer said, "just as all legislation is adjusted as time progresses, and just as the U.S. Constitution receives different interpretations as time goes on...

"I don't believe any plan is inviolate. I don't think any of us are that foresighted...But I do think the area plan is a useful tool.

"It is certainly more than a guide. It is an outline of what can be expected. But I do think it is subject to revision in terms of changing times and changing public opinion.

"As a matter of fact, I don't think an inviolate master plan is good for the owners or the public or the conservationists."

KRAMER IS CONCERNED that as a planning commissioner he will be asked to judge problems in North County or near King City, while commissioners from those areas influence, and sometimes determine, what happens on the Monterey Peninsula.

"I don't feel that someone from one section of the county necessarily understands the situation in another area. For this reason, I think the advice of the local advisory commission should be followed if at all possible.

"I think the local viewpoint should carry great weight. For instance, a trailer court in one area may be something the citizens definitely don't want, while in another area it may be very acceptable.

"In some areas there can be a higher density because the citizens are willing to have it.

He plans to meet each advisory group on the Monterey Peninsula "so I can get to know them and work closely with them."

Kramer said he also intends to give "great weight" to the recommendations from the planning staff, and praised Planning Director Ed DeMars as "certainly one of the outstanding planners in California. He's generally acknowledge ed as such throughout the state."

He will also pay close attention to the opinion of County Counsel William Stoffers.

"I don't believe a planning commissioner should try to interpret the law himself," he explained. "I think a commissioner should give great weight to the opinion of the county counsel. Of course," he added, "that doesn't mean he can't disagree with it."

THE CRUX of most planning problems today, Kramer believes, is density.

"If we have many developments that have tremendous density, we're changing the character of the community. On the Monterey Peninsula, most of our zoning is along the line of controlling density."

Kramer said the proposed Sand City development, with 618 units on 12 acres, would be a density of 51 per acre, "the greatest density I know of along the California coast except for San Francisco and Los Angeles. This, to me, is the destruction of our environment. This is the kind of density I will resist as a planning commissioner.

"Of course," he continues, "there are many developments that don't approach this density that people still feel are too much."

Of his predecessor, Keith Evans, Kramer has this to say:

"I've known Keith Evans and have worked with him on conservation measures for 10 years. I remember the fight on Humble Oil. Keith Evans was with us all the way, and was the greatest help and influence in that battle.

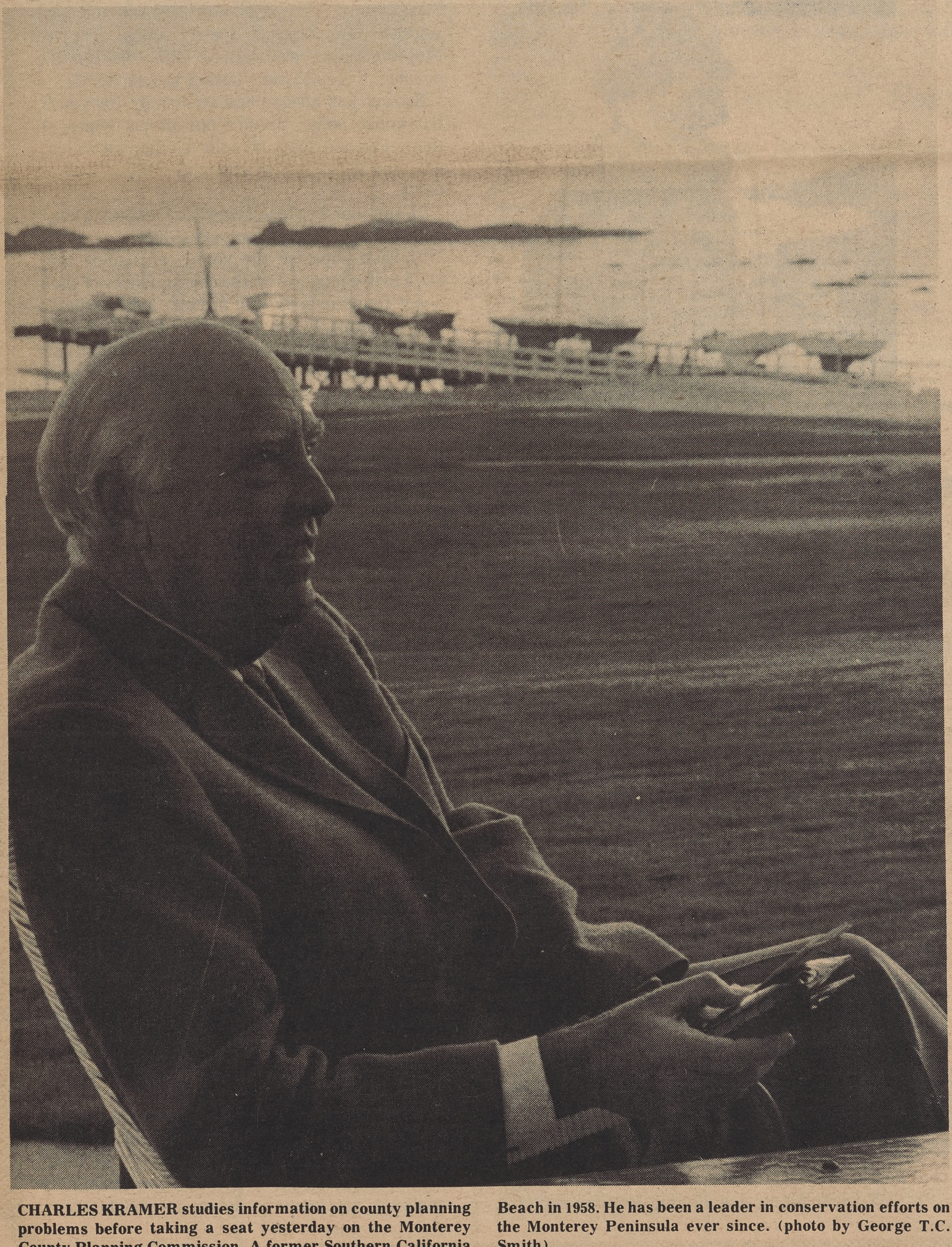
"When the question of sandmining in Del Monte Forest came up, Keith Evans was a great force for the conservationists as well as working to achieve a solution.

"So many times I saw him vote for conservation. For every decision I disagreed with, there were 100 I approved of.

"As far as I'm concerned, he's a man who did a great deal of good for this area.

"I suspect that many of my decisions will be criticized by one side or the other. I hope I'll have as good a batting average as he has had.

"Keith Evans has bled for this area. He deserves the thanks and respect of all our citizens."



CHARLES KRAMER studies information on county planning problems before taking a seat yesterday on the Monterey County Planning Commission. A former Southern California manufacturer, Kramer and his wife, Ruth, moved to Pebble Beach in 1958. He has been a leader in conservation efforts on the Monterey Peninsula ever since. (photo by George T.C. Smith).

A talk with David Brower:

'Survival is possible'

By JUDITH A. EISNER

"I LIKE to feel surrounded by beautiful things," said the Archdruid, sitting up straight on a sofa built for slouching in the Carmel Point home of Dr. and Mrs. Bruce Meyer. "These days, you've got to feel fast."

The Archdruid, as thousands of conservationists across the land know, is David Brower, for 17 years the executive director of the Sierra Club, and for the last two, head of Friends of the Earth. And the term "archdruid" has become, in a way, a symbol of oneupmanship, whereby a personal slur on Brower was turned into a benediction.

"Ancient druids used to sacrifice human beings under oak trees. Modern druids worship trees and sacrifice human beings to those trees. They want to save things they like, all for themselves," was the accusation leveled at Brower. Writer John McPhee took the reference to druids and turned it into the title of his book about Brower, *Encounters with the Archdruid*, (Farrar, Straus and Giroux, 1971). Brower and his followers use the title proudly.

BROWER was in Carmel last week to address the annual dinner meeting of the Ventana Chapter of the Sierra Club, to visit old friends and, hopefully, to get out into the wilderness he loves so well.

Although Brower has been described as a shy man, there is nothing timid about his pronouncements. When he speaks, the words are sledge hammer blows, raining with absolute certainty on his listeners.

"We've been coming down to Carmel for years and years," he says, referring to his wife and their home in Berkeley. "We've always liked the area.

"The individual must stop feeling futile because that's the only sin. There's no need to let the merchants on Ocean Avenue run the city of Carmel. They didn't build it and there's no sense letting them make it as repugnant as anyplace else."

Known for many years as a man of absolutes, Brower utters the following suggestions for saving Carmel:

"Get the concerned citizens to declare Ocean Avenue barred to traffic by a specific date and turn it into a mall. Apply the Francis Whitaker theory—'all roads in Carmel should be one-way—leading out of town.'

"Fort Ord should be declared obsolete and converted into a parking lot," he continues, unmoved by the difficulty of his suggestions. "Then you can run mass transit into town. You have to begin by getting the cars out of Carmel. Cars ruin an area faster than anything else."

HAVING solved the problems of one little city, Brower turns his attention to the larger issues that are his daily bread.

"We have not begun to approach the problem of pollution with enough energy," he begins. "Lots of catastrophes haven't happened yet and nothing in history can help us. There has never been such a tremendous strain put on the environment as in the past few years.

"The worst kinds of pollution are the ones we haven't heard about yet. Fuel from the Middle East has mercury in it—in every barrel there's a lump as big as your thumbnail—and we're burning millions of barrels of it.

"Now we have a list of 24 heavy metals that are polluting the atmosphere and raining down on us...

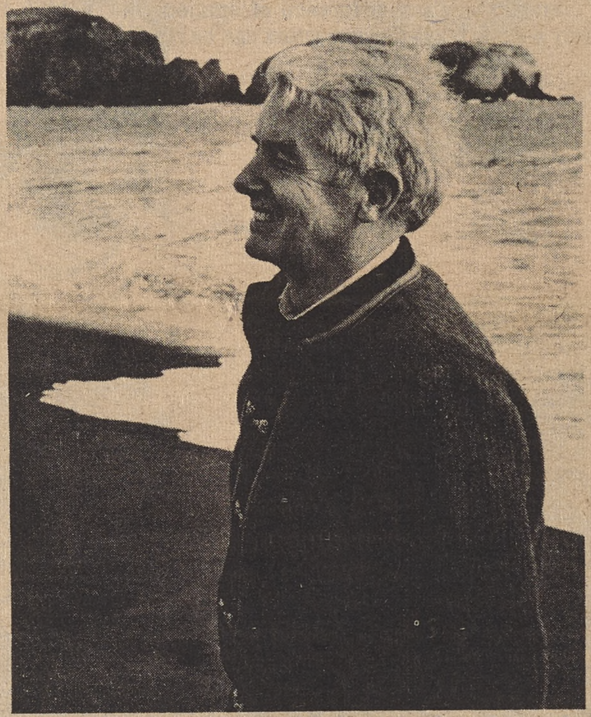
"People would rather die than change their attitudes..." he says.

Brower has made famous at speeches given across the country his special timetable for the creation of the world. He asks his audience to consider the six days of Genesis as a figure of speech for what has really been four billion years. On this scale, a day equals approximately six hundred and sixty-six million years.

"All day Monday and until Tuesday noon, Creation was busy getting the earth going," he says. Life began Tuesday noon and "at 4 p.m. Saturday the big reptiles came on. Five hours later, when the redwoods appeared, there were no more reptiles. At three minutes before midnight, man appeared. At one-fourth of a second before midnight, Christ arrived. At one-fortieth of a second before midnight, the Industrial Revolution began. We are surrounded by people who think that what we have been doing for that one-fortieth of a second can go on indefinitely. They are considered normal, but they are stark, raving mad!"

Brower believes that man's survival and the survival of those things that make life worth living, depends on a change of attitude, regarding population and industrial growth.

"We had a symposium at Aspen on 'Is Survival Economically Feasible,' and we decided it was, but we'd have to change our ideas and use of resources," he says.



DAVID BROWER

Brower is always sure to point out that the U.S., with six percent of the world's population, consumes 60 percent of the earth's resources and is looking for more to gobble up.

"Smart money is going to invest in jobs that move toward pollution-abatement," he says. "Cousteau (French oceanographer Jacques Cousteau) says the oceans are ten percent dead already and they'll be completely dead in 25-40 years at our present rate of pollution.

"If we keep doubling our energy output every ten years, in about 200 years we'll create enough power to boil the oceans away," he adds, in a typically archdruid statement. Two hundred years is the foreseeable future to men like Brower.

"Consolidated Edison (in New York) knows the problem and they've started their 'Save-A-Watt' campaign. Everyone knows it except PG&E. There are lots of good scientists around, but very few *free* scientists—who can say what they think and still be working."

HAVING turned to energy—which to Brower symbolizes dams destroying wild rivers to produce hydro-electric power and nuclear power plants spewing forth radiation and radioactive wastes—he turns his attention to nuclear energy.

"Nuclear plants are playing Russian roulette with the whole exquisite system of man and nature," he begins. "There are 15 nuclear plants in operation and another 100 under construction or on order. But testing is now showing that the backup cooling systems on these reactors don't work. And," he adds almost as an afterthought, "they're spilling radioactivity when they get the uranium in the first place."

Although Brower admits that the Atomic Energy Commission has recently cut the permissible levels of radiation drastically, he intimates that they should have done it years ago.

"And what about radioactive wastes? We've got to transport it—and I don't want it going through *my* town. There's no place to put it: they've tried wrapping it in concrete and dumping it in the ocean—and the concrete cracks; they've tried putting it in liquid form into tanks and find that in 15 or 20 years the tanks corrode and leak. Now they're digging holes in salt mines where there is no water, in Kansas, but at least one scientist is concerned that the heat from the wastes would destroy the salt and then leak out.

"Besides, Kansas doesn't want it either. The AEC requirements are that all radioactive wastes be isolated from the environment for 25,000 years," he says slowly. "And the best solution for disposal doesn't work. They're saddling future generations with this terrible burden..." he finishes, letting it sink in.

Brower has always had an affinity for youth, but unlike some, doesn't pin all his hopes on them. For one thing, he believes that we've only got nine years left to straighten things out on earth.

"I say nine because last year I called it ten," he admits.

"I have hope for the young, and since they have to live longer with the consequences of their deeds than anybody else around, I think they'll pay attention to what they're doing. But the world is too organized now to operate without the system...we have to get people within the system to start changing because we don't have time to wait for the young to grow up."

FRIENDS of the Earth, San Francisco based, boasts 22,000 members. Like the Sierra Club, which lost its tax-exempt status due to Brower's hard-line attack on polluters (through the form of large-space newspaper advertisements calling attention to the potential flooding of the Grand Canyon and the endangering of other scenic treasures), Friends is also not tax-deductible and supports four registered lobbyists in Washington.

"We want to be heard," Brower says flatly.

But he admits that they're "in pretty bad financial shape," and are being hurt by the recession. "We need more members," he adds.

Friends of the Earth has not yet set up chapters like the Sierra Club, primarily because Brower didn't want the organization to be too much like the older club, but he is considering appointing local representatives.

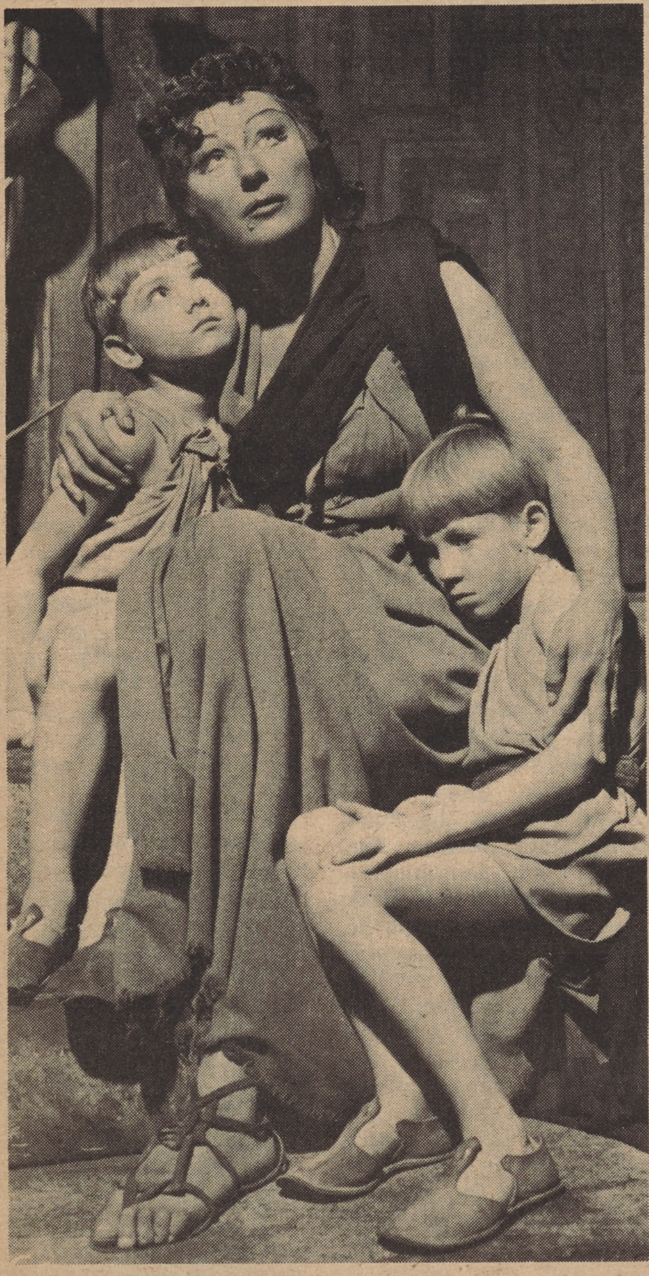
Brower returns to the Carmel area musingly:

"If you can't solve it here, then you can't solve it anywhere...You've got enough informed people here who like the landscape as it is," he says, and then takes a pot shot at zoning.

"Zoning penalizes the good guy. You've kept your land beautiful, thank you very much. Now 'you can't make a dime' is the attitude. Most planners would accept a catastrophe as long as they've planned it," he notes.

"You need a new kind of state reserve with a board of regents," he muses. "And put Mr. Fish and Mr. Hudson and Mr. Odello on it," he says, and because it's Dave Brower, the Archdruid speaking, you know he means it—absolutely.

A great day for Carmel this Sunday!



DAME JUDITH ANDERSON with her stage sons in the title role of a production of Jeffers' "Medea." Dame Judith will read from the play Sunday at the Forest Theater.

THE PAST will peel back by the count of 30 years this Sunday when Dame Judith Anderson appears on the Forest Theater stage to give readings of Robinson Jeffers' "Tower Beyond Tragedy" and "Medea."

It was 30 years ago last July that the actress appeared on the same stage as Clytemnestra in the first Carmel production of "Tower Beyond Tragedy," with the late poet looking on. ("Tower Beyond Tragedy" was first produced at the University of California at Berkeley on Nov. 15, 1932.)

Dame Judith repeated the role in New York nine years after the Forest Theater performance. In 1947, she established for herself a special and distinguished niche in the modern theater when she played the demanding title role in the first Broadway production of Jeffers' "Medea."

Dame Judith, who won television's Emmy Award in 1961 for her portrayal of Lady Macbeth, is appearing Sunday without a fee to benefit the Forest Theater, located at Mountain View and Santa Rita. Proceeds for the event will be used by the Forest Theater Guild to refurbish the theater and, hopefully, revive the once-seasonal theater activity at the Forest.

SHARING the program with Dame Judith will be classical guitarist Peter Evans of Palo Colorado Canyon.

Dame Judith has received numerous honors during her career. In 1953, Northwestern University bestowed on her a doctor of fine arts degree which was followed by other high academic honors. In 1960, England's Queen Elizabeth conferred the title of Dame Commander of the Order of the British Empire on the Australian-born actress.

Tickets for the performance, at $5 each, may be purchased from Carmel Music in Carmel, the Thunderbird Bookstore in Carmel Valley, Abinante's in Monterey, and Lily Walker Music in Pacific Grove.

In the event of bad weather, the event will be held at Sunset Center Auditorium.

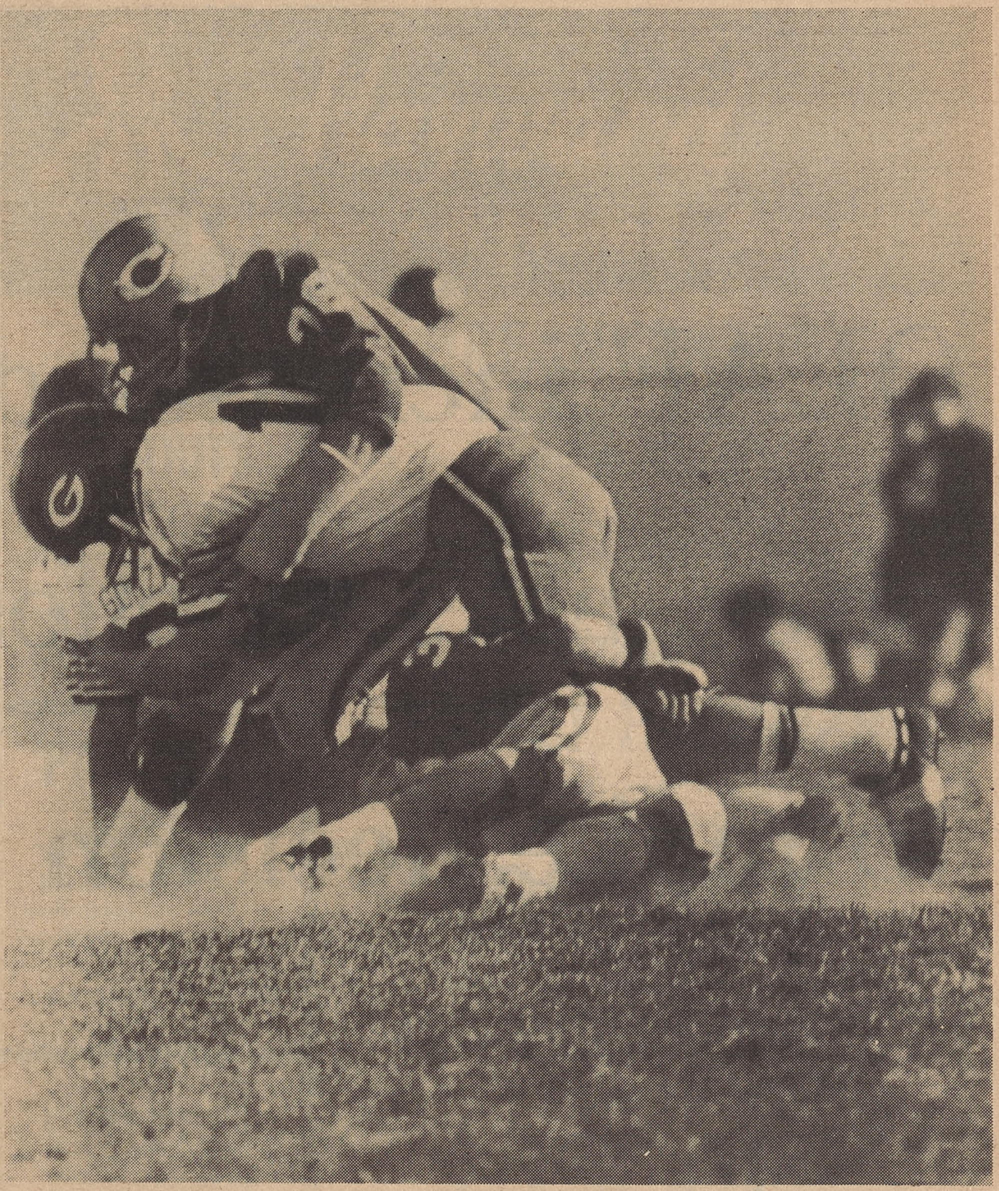
Obituaries

W. S. DAWSON

Funeral services were held Saturday for William Stanely Dawson of Southbank Road, who collapsed and died while golfing in Pacific Grove last week.

Mr. Dawson, a resident of Carmel Valley for the past five years, was formerly a buyer for Holman's Department Store. He was born April 30, 1908, in Yarmouth, Nova Scotia.

He is survived by his widow, Violette; a daughter, Mrs. Edward Farrington of Jamesburg; a son , William David Dawson of Sacramento; a sister, Virginia Murray of Spokane, Wash.; two brothers, Raymond Dawson of Oak Harbor, Wash., and Howard Dawson of Walnut Creek; and five grandchildren.



THAT'S MORE like it! The Red and Gray varsity turned the game around in the second half against Gonzales with defensive gems like this team-tackling effort by Steve Van Hagen (76) and Mike Sanborn (on the ground). Although the Padres outscored the Salinas Valley team 8-0 in the second half, it proved to be too little, too late as the Gonzales club went on to win the game 21-8. (Photo by Russel Warren).

'Outward Bound' theme of Sunset exhibit

"Outward Bound" is the theme for paintings displayed in the foyer of Sunset Theatre through Monday, Nov. 8. This exhibit is the second in the scheduled series and was selected by the Carmel Art Association. The travel theme is in keeping with the 1971-72 Explorama travel series being shown at Sunset Theatre.

The artists, all members of the Carmel Art Association, represented in the display are: Frank Ashley, Mabel Landaker, Reg Machado, Joe Feuerborn, Leo Braico, John LaPierre, Rollin Pickford and Sam Harris.

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Sunday School
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Evening Worship
Roy McBeth, Pastor
Robert Webb, Organist

Carmel Valley
Community
Chapel
(In Village on Village Drive)
CHURCH SCHOOL AND
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OLAF increases option offer, asks Odellos to make decision

The Odello Land Acquisition Fund (OLAF) yesterday sent a letter to Bruno and Emilio Odello renewing its offer of $1,700,000 for the purchase of the western portion of their property. The offer includes an increase in previous option terms.

The new option terms represent an increase of $50,000 in option money over OLAF's original offer, and could result in release of $225,000 to the Odellos prior to close of escrow.

The letter emphasizes that to gain state participation in the form of its Federal Land and Water Conservation funds, an agreement must be reached and William Penn Mott, jr., director of State Parks and Recreation, notified.

The full text of the letter:

Gentlemen:

Shortly after the Supervisors hearing on the Odello rezoning, OLAF requested a resumption of negotiations with respect to public acquisition of the westerly half of the Odello ranch. You obliged by meeting with our negotiating committee at the Rancho Canada on October 21.

At that meeting it was proposed and, we believe, concurred in by all present that we should proceed in the following manner:

(1) Attempt to arrive at a price on the westerly 155 acres of the Odello land

(2) Reach an agreement on the price and terms of an option

(3) Obtain the State's approval relating to the integrity of land, limited to day-time use in reserve status, and lease-back to the Odellos for farming, pending public use.

At the Rancho Canada meeting OLAF offered to pay the State's appraised market value of $1,700,000, which you stated was $6,500 higher than your own appraisal by Herbert Brownell. Our offer was contingent upon the State's providing one half of this amount, which the State has agreed to provide.

You advised us that you would want $75,000 for an option until July 30, 1972. This amount far exceeds two previous options granted by you to other parties in prior years for the entire 292 acres. We counter-offered by proposing $50,000 until July 30, 1972, an additional $25,000 for the privilege of extending the option until July 30, 1973, and an additional $25,000 to extend the closing date until March 1, 1974, with the further proviso that $75,000 additionally would be released from OLAF funds as soon as final approval is assured by the federal government of Land and Water Conservation funds allocated to the State for this project.

As you know, the State has neither General funds nor 1954 Bond funds to acquire the property. The State intends to use its share of its Federal Land and Water Conservation funds to provide its matching half with OLAF.

In order to accomplish the above, OLAF must notify William Penn Mott, Director of Parks and Recreation, that OLAF has reached an agreement with the Odellos and that OLAF intends to raise the balance of our share of the purchase price of $850,000. The item is then placed in the State budget as a zero item (no State funds being involved). By the time the budget is approved in June of 1972, OLAF must have its $850,000 cash in hand. The application for Land and Water Conservation funds is then processed through the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation and final approval should be forthcoming by November of 1972, with actual cash payment to you of the federal share by March 1, 1973.

In the event that OLAF on June 30, 1972 shall not have raised the entire $850,000.00, we would want to try again in the fiscal '72-'73 budget year to raise the balance. Thus we would need an extension of time.

As you know, we have raised over $325,000 to date, all of this without campaigning for funds has occurred since the middle of July; nevertheless monies are coming in daily. Last week, $2,500 unsolicited dollars were sent to OLAF.

We met with William Penn Mott last Friday, Oct. 31. He has written to the City of Carmel and to the Board of Supervisors assuring them of his willingness to recommend that, once acquired by the State, the Odello property be classified by the State Park Commission as a State Reserve, which is the same classification as the Point Lobos State Reserve. The State Park Commission before classifying State Park property must give public notice and hold public hearings in the locality where the State facility is located. But with a strong recommendation of Director Mott, the sentiment of our local community and the support of our own legislators, there is little doubt that the Odello property would be classified as a State Reserve limited to daytime use and be operated similarly to Point Lobos. Mr. Mott has also indicated willingness to negotiate a lease-back to the Odellos for the growing of artichokes, pending the State's development of the property as a State Reserve.

With all of the foregoing in mind, we in OLAF are anxious to move forward. You will recall that OLAF met with you on Saturday, Oct. 2, preceding the Supervisor's hearing on your zoning application. At that time we offered to purchase the property for the amount of the State's appraisal of $1,700,000. We had in hand at the meeting $50,000 in cashier's checks. The purchase price offer was not accepted.

Time is of the essence, both from the standpoint of the State's needs and our own solicitation of funds, as many potential donors will want to take advantage of making a tax deductible gift before the end of this calendar year. We are confident that once we have reached a satisfactory price, arrived at an option, and (with the State's support of reserve status and day-use of the land) secured your enthusiastic endorsement of the project, we can obtain the balance needed for our share of the matching funds. Therefore, we now offer you:

(1.) To purchase the westerly 155 acres of the Odello property at the State appraisal of $1,700,000 (with the State supplying one half of purchase price)

(2.) To execute an option as follows:

A. $50,000 from the date of your acceptance until July 30, 1972.

B. An additional $50,000 for the privilege of extending the option from July 30, 1972 until July 30, 1973.

C. An additional $25,000 to extend the closing date of the escrow from July 30, 1973 to March 1, 1974.

(3.) We will release an additional $100,000 of OLAF funds to you upon final approval by the federal government of the $850,000 Land and Water Conservation funds. The remaining balance of OLAF's contribution will be payable on close of escrow or later as you may direct for tax purposes.

(4.) All option money is to be applied on the purchase price.

(5.) You will give us your complete assurance of cooperation and support in our efforts -- this would of course include your not entering into any contingent options during the periods of OLAF's options.

If we are to proceed with the State's participation in this project, we must have your approval -- failing this we shall inform Mr. Mott of our inability to negotiate with you.

On behalf of the 1,300 OLAF contributors, and people here on the Peninsula, elsewhere in California and throughout the nation, we sincerely hope that we can now all work together to preserve this vital land in open space and thus maintain the integrity of the Carmel River Beach, Bird Sanctuary, and the Carmel-Point Lobos area. If we fail, it will be a sad loss for all of us.

Sincerely yours,
FRED. S. FARR
President, OLAF

Deadline for final action imminent:

Mott says Odello land would be a reserve, for day use

IF THE state acquires the western half of the Odello artichoke ranch, "it is the intention of the department to use the property for day use only, and it has been recommended by my Resource Management and Protection Division that we recommend to the Park and Recreation Commission that the land be classified as a 'reserve,' which is the classification under which Point Lobos is administered."

The quote is excerpted from a letter by William Penn Mott, jr., director of the California Department of Parks and Recreation, to Carmel's Mayor Barney Laiolo and Fred Farr, chairman of the Odello Land Acquisition Fund (OLAF).

In the letter, Mott says that in order for the state to finance half the cost of the Odello fields in its fiscal 1972-73 budget, by tomorrow (Friday, Nov. 5) his department must have a letter from the community stating that it will have the funds to match the state allocation, or a letter from the Odellos "indicating they are willing to sell the property at one-half its appraised value."

Otherwise, he said, the state allocation will have to be carried in the 1973-74 budget.

However, Farr, who met last week with Mott, said, "He's not adamant on that date."

FARR said that Mott will visit the Peninsula on Nov. 17 for a staff meeting, and that OLAF would meet with him then.

Asked if agreement were reached by Nov. 17 with the Odellos, could a request for funds still be made in the '72-73 budget, Farr said, "Yeah, sure."

"I hope we'll have some news this week," he said. "We've got everything behind us, we're working on it."

Farr said he was encouraged that reserve status had been recommended for the land, which is also being considered for housing and hotel development.

He said he had been assured that if the land is purchased by the state, public hearings would be held in Monterey County concerning its status.

"I think they'll certainly take in the wishes of the majority of the people here for day use only and reserve status."

Mott, in his letter, was explicit that one-half of the appraised value of the land must come from either contributions or the Odellos accepting one-half of the appraised value. He said there is a possibility the purchase could come through a combination of the two ideas.

Mott also mentioned the possibility of the state purchasing the land and renting it back to "them as a condition of the sale of the property."

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HOMECOMING QUEEN GeaPhillips (left), a 17-year-old senior, and runner up princess and head song leader Pam Burry, a 17-year-old senior, brought considerable lovely light into the day that was otherwise blighted by three Carmel High School football defeats. (Photo by Russel Warren).

EMERGENCY CALLS

The first aid crew from the Carmel Valley Volunteer Fire Department answered two calls for medical assistance last week.

On Monday at 11:27 p.m. they treated Adolph Friedenthal at his home on Country Club Drive and Horizon Way and then took him to Community Hospital as a medical emergency.

Tuesday at 6:34 p.m. the department's Red Cross ambulance was called to Carmel Valley Road and Miramonte, where two persons were injured in a single car accident.

Michael C. McNulty of 42 W. Carmel Valley Road, and a passenger in his car, Kim L. Waldron of Modesto, were taken to Community Hospital for treatment of bruises and face lacerations.

The CHP said that McNulty had started to pass another car while heading east on Carmel Valley Road, spotted a westbound car approaching him, took evasive action and ran into a ditch.

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'Play It Again, Sam' opens Friday at Studio

The new show opening Friday at the Studio Theatre-Restaurant is the Woody Allen comedy, "Play It Again, Sam." Telling the story of "born loser" Allan Felix, who imagines he could succeed with women if Humphrey Bogart were to counsel him, the play derives its title from the well-known line in a Bogart movie. Bogart's spectral advice works so well that eventually the hero's problem is to disengage himself from Linda Christie, wife of his best friend.

Meanwhile, with Bogart's continued help, Allan runs through various encounters with his ex-wife, Nancy, and a series of dazzling females. The result is what one Broadway reviewer called "a funny, likeable comedy that has a surprising amount of wistful appeal."

Rod Allison, playing Allan Felix, was last seen as Anselmo in "Man of La Mancha" at the Circle. His lead roles at the Studio have included "Private Lives," "Born Yesterday," "Any Wednesday," "Ernest in Love" and "The Fantasticks."

Linda and Dick Christie are played by Caryn McCoy and John S. Baker. Miss McCoy has been in MPC productions of "J.B." and "The Apple Tree," while Baker, who produced "My Fair Lady" for the Naval Postgraduate School Little Theater, appeared at the Studio in "Stop The World," "Annie, Get Your Gun" and "There's A Girl In My Soup."

Mike Smith, the Bogey of "Play It Again, Sam," was seen in "Hello, Dolly!" at the Studio and "Waiting For Lefty" and "The Apple Tree" at MPC. Ginny Walters makes her stage debut as Nancy, while Brenda Handy, in the multiple roles of Allan's other girls, was the sultry Crystal in "The Women" last year.

After its Friday opening, "Play It Again, Sam," under the direction of Bill Asp, is scheduled to run Thursday through Sunday nights at the Studio until mid-December. Reservations may be made at 624-1661, 373-7438 or 624-2321.

PIOUS JEWS pray at the Western (Wailing) Wall in Jerusalem as seen in Clay Francisco's new travel-adventure film, "Israel." The Explorama presentation will be screened this Friday and Saturday evenings at 8:15 at Sunset Auditorium.

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Carmel High School's famed world champion Hopscotch Team shall attempt to break their own record for a 24-hour marathon, Friday and Saturday. Starting at 2:30 in the afternoon until 2:30 the next day, ten students shall hopscotch under the observance of biology teacher Ralph Kahl throughout the night.

The students would appreciate any food donations and all moral support possible.

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Haydn - Mass No. 4 in G Major (Missa in honorem St. Nicolai)

FRIDAY, NOV. 5

Schumann - Symphony No. 3 in E Flat Major, Opus 97

Carpenter - Adventures in a Perambulator

SUNDAY, NOV. 7

Opera - Bizet - "Carmen"

MONDAY, NOV. 8

Schumann - Symphony No. 4 in D Minor, Opus 120

Mozart - Piano Concerto No. 20 in D Minor, K.466

TUESDAY, NOV. 9

Villa-Lobos - Quartet No. 17

Mahler - Symphony No. 3

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 10

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Lorraine Hilvar featured in opera program next Sunday

Nancy Ness Bowman's Monterey Peninsula Opera Workshop will present a concert at All Saints' Parish Hall, Sunday, Nov. 14, at 3 p.m.

Featured will be Lorraine Hilvar, who has appeared in many Opera Workshop performances. Miss Hilvar is leaving the area at the end of the year, and this concert is the Opera Workshop's way of saying "thank you" to Lorraine for her active participation.

The program will include solos, duets, quartets and choruses from several well-known operas as well as selections from light classics.

Camille Olaeta will be the accompanist.

Other Workshop performers include: Jean Canada, Carla Kranz, Shui Ming Chan, Rena Panush, Leanne Saul, Lucy Bowman, Eleanor Catron, Ernest Lewis and Clarence Cleary.

Although the concert is free, donations, which will be used to help young singers, will be welcome.

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Usually it can be said of the leading actor in a stage production that he is playing the title role -- as in such attractions as "Hamlet," "Mame," and "Man of La Mancha." But not so in the case of Robert Amos, who is starring in the production of "Fiddler On The Roof" being presented as the Hidden Valley Theatre Division's premiere production.

Amos is not the Fiddler (which is a minor role in spite of being spotlighted in the title). Instead he portrays Tevye, the impoverished dairy man in a little village and encumbered with five marriageable daughters, a lame horse and other burdens, who takes heart only from the fact that he lives in an enriching set of traditions. Without tradition, he sings in the beginning of the show, "our lives would be as shaky as a fiddler on the roof".

From the nearly 100 highly talented actors, singers, and dancers who auditioned for this production, Mike Keller, director of Hidden Valley's new Theatre Division, cast 44 into the heart-warming musical.

Bob Amos, well known to local theatre goers for his recent portrayal of Don Quixote in "Man of La Mancha" is joined by Betty Fowlston playing the delightful if not sometimes unmanageable wife, Golde. Their daughters Tzeitel, Hodel, Chava, Shprintze, and Bielke are played by Carole Klein, Ann Hess Pucillo, Eleanor Morrice, Monica O'Reilly, and Catherine Graff respectively.

Yente the Matchmaker will be performed by Gloria Barron; Motel the Tailor, by Mark Oman; the Rabbi will be done by Robert Barron. The title role, one of the Fiddler, will be performed by Hidden Valley's Associate Dean, Mark Fogelquist.

The 26-piece orchestra, comprised almost entirely of Hidden Valley alumni, will be conducted by Dr. Michael Zearott, well known for his work with the Music Seminars.

Tickets for the production, to be held at Sunset Theatre at 8:15 p.m. Dec. 9, 10, 11, and 12 (an additional performance at 2:30 p.m. on Dec. 12), are available through the Hidden Valley offices at P.O. 5124, or may be obtained by phoning 624-6911, or by calling the Sunset ticket office. All seats are reserved. Ticket prices are $3 for adults and $1.75 for students and military.

'American Dame' opens next Friday

"The American Dame" will open at the Forest Theater In-the-Ground Friday, Nov. 12, at 8:30 p.m. The play will be performed by the Staff Players of Children's Experimental Theatre.

Relationships between men and women have frequently been tense and often very funny, and while no authenticity is claimed for Adam's encounter with Eve, careful research in historical resources provided the elements of which "The American Dame" is made.

The play follows the American woman through pioneering days in the Old West, to the arrival of bloomers and the first women's rights movements.

Children's Experimental Theatre, a non-profit organization which presents between 90 and 130 performances to the children of Monterey County, is recipient of the proceeds from the play.

Tickets are $2.50 for adults and $1.50 for students. For reservations call: 624-1531.

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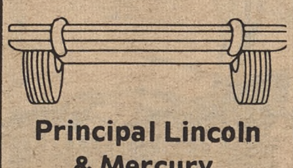
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Burglars make big haul from Carmel Valley home

Burglars took an estimated $40,000 in jewelry, stocks, bonds, cash and other valuables from the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Tod at 116 W. Carmel Valley Road sometime last week.

The loss was reported Monday morning when the Tods returned from a trip to discover a 250-pound wall safe missing from their locked home.

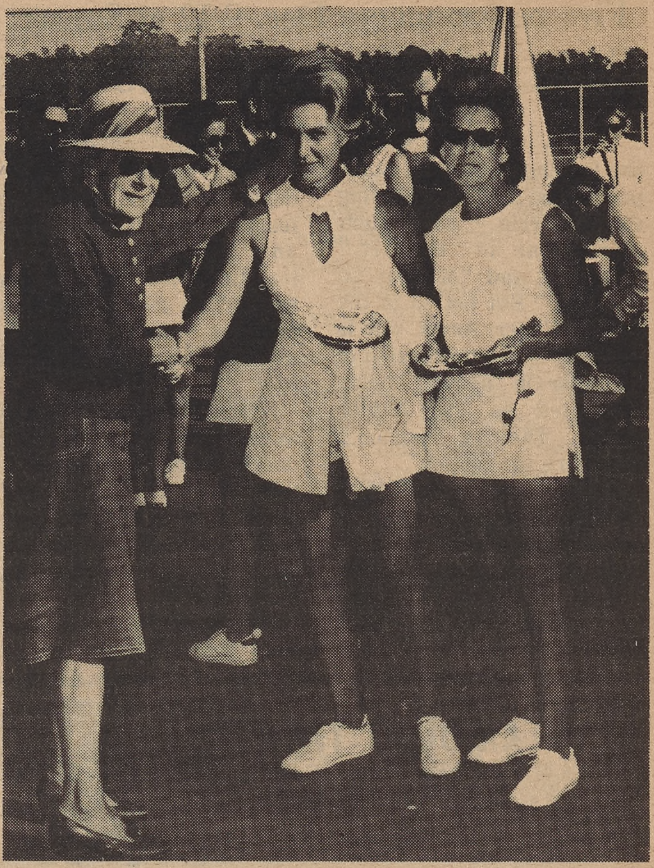
The sheriff's department said the safe contained stocks and bonds valued at approximately $12,000 and jewelry which had been appraised at $25,000.

Also taken was another bag of jewelry, as well as a large coin collection which included gold and silver pieces.

In addition, a six-shot .22 caliber Colt revolver and a U.S. Amry model .45 caliber automatic pistol were reported missing.

Sheriff's deputies said they could find no sign of forced entry.

Another burglary that apparently occurred over the weekend was reported by River School officials Monday morning. Stolen were 14 cassett tape recorders, a turntable, amplifier, records and tapes valued at $1,448.



A FORMER CHAMPION tennis player herself, Mrs. Clarissa Mitchell of Carmel Valley (left) congratulates Donna Myers, Los Altos (center) and Mary Fowell, Pebble Beach, who won the women's doubles championship at Pebble Beach last weekend. (William C. Brooks photo).

Marathon ladies' match highlights Social Spectator Tennis

The eleventh annual Social Spectator Tennis Championships was a huge success at the Beach and Tennis Club in Pebble Beach over the past weekend.

No fewer than seven competitors have held or now hold national titles.

In the championship flight, Dr. Ron Lowell of San Francisco and Pebble Beach teamed up with San Franciscan Gene Ward to upset former national Junior Veteran champ Don Gale and Pebble Beach champ Ken Green by the score of 7-5, 6-3. The match displayed heavy serving on the part of Green who didn't lose his serve throughout the match. Both Lowell and Ward are outstanding volleyers and dominated the net for their outstanding win.

The ladies' "A" division had a real donnybrook. The match lasted two hours before Mary Fowell and Donna Myers finally triumphed over Nell Gnesa and Beth Oliver, 3-6, 6-4, 6-4. Mrs. Myers is probably one of the outstanding club doubles players in the nation, and she had to pull out all her abilities to help her partner win the championship.

In all, 96 players participated. On the fun side the "A" men's division had a top player with a club player. There was former number one ranking man in the United States, Whitney Reed, playing with Paul Lippman; Sacramento's Jack Bowker playing with Clint Eastwood; John Ables playing with columnist Arthur Hoppe; and Carmel restauranteur, Yvan Nopert playing with "Mr. San Francisco," Herb Caen.

WEATHER

	High	Low
Oct. 28	58	26
Oct. 29	62	28
Oct. 30	61	31
Oct. 31	65	42
Nov. 1	71	36
Nov. 2	80	40
Nov. 3	84	43

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Last season to date: .40 in.

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NEW YORK CUT STEAK, 14-ounce	5.40
CHOPPED SIRLOIN STEAK	3.50
BROILED SIRLOIN EN BROCHETTE	3.95
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Conservation slate takes control of Carmel board

A slate of three candidates easily unseated the three incumbents to win election to the Carmel Sanitary District Board of Directors Tuesday.

Theodore R. Weller (1,572 votes), Herman W. Schull, jr. (1,420) and Earl Moser (1,349), all of Carmel, will be sworn to four-year terms on Nov. 26.

Weller polled the most votes in each of eight consolidated precincts.

The defeated incumbents are Harold C. Arnot (783) of Carmel Point, board president; H.R. Fonseca (749) of Hatton Fields, and Willis Shepard (669) of Carmel Hills. Arnot has been a member of the board 10 years, Fonseca eight. Shepard has served on the board since 1956.

John Thomas Calcagno of Mission Fields drew 216 votes and Jocelyn Tyler of Carmel, who withdrew from the election, garnered 52; she had thrown her support to the victors.

In addition to Moser, Weller and Schull, the new five-member board will consist of J. Wentworth Lewis and James Pruitt, whose terms run to 1973. All serve without compensation.

Moser, who thanked those who worked and voted for the slate of three, said, "Fortunately, my two running mates, Herman Schull and Theodore Weller, have excellent training and experience. Also fortunately, the two carry-over members of the board, James Pruitt and Wentworth Lewis, are excellent men. I feel all five of us will work together amicably.

"One thing I hope for—that your (residents') expressed interest continues and that there will be widespread participation in important decision-making by the board."

Arnot, who is president of the Monterey Peninsula Taxpayers Association, said, "I feel that the 10 years I have spent on the board have been particularly rewarding because of the knowledge I have gained in connection with the district functions and responsibilities. I am pleased to think that next year we will have in operation what I think will be one of the finest treatment plants on the Pacific Coast."

Arnot said he would "be very glad to cooperate with the new board at any time they think I might be of some assistance."

xxx

The first Annual Sunset Homecrafters Market Place, sponsored by Carmel's Sunset Cultural Center, will take place from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 20, in the center's south parking lot.

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